

The Big Night

NHS steps out in style

A large ballroom at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel was bustling with excitement Friday as Northville High School students flooded in donning colorful, floor-length gowns and impeccable tuxedos for this year's annual prom festivities.

"It's going just wonderful," said Northville High School assistant principal, Sheila Brown. "The kids are all beautiful. It's a very nice event."

The ballroom was transformed to reflect the special ambiance of the evening and set the tone for a night of dinner, dancing and musical favorites.

Decorative black and silver balloons floated in the ballroom as the delicate glow of lit candles on each table shone on smiling faces and sparkling attire. Bright explosions of camera flashes punctuated the room as students and parents recorded special high school memories.

High school parents were initially present at the hotel as students arrived—some in pricey limousines—greeting their friends and smiling for timeless photos.

"I think the parents [here] are a real nice touch," said Brown.

Parents said they enjoyed the opportunity to survey the crowd of swishing dresses and pressed tuxedos. For one parent, seeing her son attending the prom brought back memories of the past.

"It makes me sentimental," said Linda Comai, mother of Derek Comai, a senior at Northville High School. "I met my husband in ninth grade. It makes you sentimental to see how quickly time goes by. [My son] put his tux on yesterday and I was getting all teary eyed. He's still my little baby."

Comai also said she thought prom was a gala event for high school students.

"This is the last big event before graduation," she said. "It's like stepping into adulthood. They look so old, yet they're still kids."

Debbie Wainio, a parent, said she was pleased that Northville High School places so much energy into prom preparation and planning.

"Other schools don't raise enough



Northville High School students Lauren West, left, and Maggie Ossola pose for a photo at Northville's Senior Prom last Friday night.

money for their prom or put [in] as much attention," said Wainio. "They go to places that aren't as nice. I just think it's neat that they make it as special as they do."

Senior Shauna Wainio, said attending prom was a highlight in a student's high school career.

"It's pretty nice," she said. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time. You look forward to it from the beginning of high school."

Senior class officers and class co-sponsors Chris Ford and Lindsay Schultz were responsible for planning the night's festivities to the

theme "These are the Moments."

"There's two big events that the students really look forward to—that's prom and graduation," said Ford.

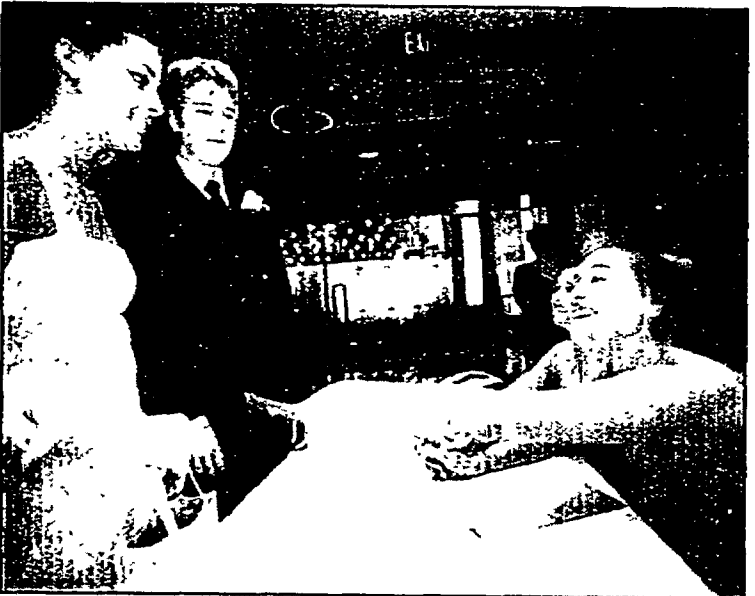
He said the decorations were handled by Lorie Wyant of Salutations in Northville.

The handiwork of the decorators did not go unnoticed by this year's prom participants.

"Everything looks just gorgeous," said junior Carrie Dobson. "Everybody did a great job. The senior class did a great job of putting it all together."



Drew Herpich, center, dances with a young lady Friday night at the Northville Senior Prom at the Dearborn Hyatt Hotel.



Kailyn Knight, right, checks in guests at Friday night's prom. Knight was assigning couples to their tables.



Prom-goers arrive at the Dearborn Hyatt Hotel.

photos by John Heider • story by Jennifer Norris



A young man tries to coax his date onto the dance floor of Friday night's Senior Prom at the Dearborn Hyatt.



Seven-footer Thomas Knapp stands out in the crowd of prom-attendees on the dance floor.

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mill Race Matters

May 16	9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	Archivists NHS board meeting	Cady Inn Cady Inn
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May 18	10:30 a.m. 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	Wedding Wedding Wedding	Church Church Church
May 19	10 a.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
May 20	4 p.m. 6 p.m.	Brownies Bridging Girl Scouts Bridging	Bridge / Cady Inn Bridge / Cady Inn
May 21	9 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Stone Gang School tour Partnership advisory committee Cub Scouts	Cady Inn School Cady Inn Cady Inn
May 22	10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	School tour Brownies Bridging Scouts Bridging Mill Creek Community Church prayer service	School Bridge / church Bridge / Cady Inn Church

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The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, received her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1997 and her master's degree from Marygrove College in 2001. She is a teacher at Franklin High School and Emerson Middle School in Livonia.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of St. Agatha's in Redford and is currently attending Lawrence Technological University. He is an engineer at Amerigon in Dearborn. A June wedding is planned.

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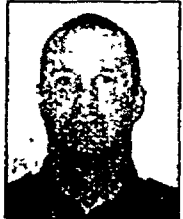
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Township police Hutton, Cady to get new traffic lights add MacKenzie

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

There's a new cop on the town-

ship beat. Matthew MacKenzie, a 1997 graduate of Central Michigan University, recently joined the Northville Township police department as their newest officer.



Matthew MacKenzie

MacKenzie, 27, attended Schoolcraft College Police Academy where he completed 15 weeks of training. During his training at Schoolcraft, MacKenzie received the Chief's award for outstanding pre-service recruit.

MacKenzie, who said he became a police officer due to his interest in criminal justice, worked with the Livingston County juvenile court as probation officer and served the township department as a part-time reserve officer prior to being hired full-time. He said

that gave him the opportunity to "get to know" some of the officers and made the transition smoother.

"It's a growing department and seems like there is going to be a lot of opportunities," he said. "I hope to start and finish my career here and don't see any reason why that may change."

MacKenzie also said he is also looking forward to the opportunity to join specialized units within the department and "move up the ranks."

"[MacKenzie] is an excellent addition to our township staff," said police chief John Werth. "The qualities and education that he brings to the job are what we look for in our officers."

MacKenzie will undergo an additional 15 weeks of field training with the township department and will be assigned to the road patrol upon successful completion.

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STAFF WRITER

Northville city council gave public works director James Gallogly the green light to purchase street lights and traffic signals to be used for future reconstruction projects on both Cady and Hutton.

The projects are planned for the upcoming construction season for East Cady from Cady Deck to Griswold. The project, said Gallogly, calls for the placement of 25 new decorative streetlights along the corridor to be purchased from Herwig Lighting, Inc. the only manufacturer for the fixture. Funding for the \$46,500 purchase will be provided by the Downtown Development Authority.

The project will include electric conduit behind the curb for the streetlights which will allow for

the department of public works to place the streetlights with 50 feet of spacing on both sides of the roadway. Gallogly hopes to have the project completed in order to provide comparable lighting to that which is currently provided on Main and Center.

Gallogly also addressed Council members Jerry Mittman and Kevin Hartshorne's concerns of premature placement of the lights due to the possibility of future development in the area.

"If we find out that will be development within the next two years we'll probably hold off," said Gallogly. "It's a dark street and we need to light it up."

The city is also planning on reconstructing Hutton Street from Main south to Cady. Modifications along the roadway will permit a two-way operation of traffic along what is currently a one way street

traveling south. According to Gallogly, the planned changes in the roadway call for modifications to the existing traffic signals, which he hopes to have completed by September.

Gallogly requested the council's approval to replace the existing signals, including the mechanical controller, span wire and wooden poles with 25 new steel poles and "state of the art computer equipment" from Carrier and Gable, Inc. for a cost of \$46,000. Funding was provided for the purchase with a \$90,000 contribution made from the Downtown Development Authority for traffic signal improvements to be made to the Hutton/Main intersection.

Although maintained by Wayne County, the traffic signals are the responsibility of the city.

"That means we pay for the upgrade and we pay Wayne

County to maintain it," he said, adding that the county has always been cooperative.

Gallogly also stated that the unanimous approval was necessary.

"It's necessary when you don't go out for competitive bids due to the necessity of ordering the products from specific manufacturers," he said.

Council granted Gallogly's request to waive the standard purchasing requirements to allow for the immediate purchases of the traffic signals and streetlights. The waiver will compensate for the three- to five-month delay in delivery time for both items.

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Heads up! Badminton tournament slated for Northville rec center

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

In Daniel Leung's mind, badminton is not just for backyard barbecues.

Leung is extremely serious about the sport. So serious, in fact, that he has organized the second annual Stephen Race Memorial USA Badminton Sanctioned tournament to take place at the Hillside Recreation Center the weekend of June 7-9.

This is the first time the tournament will be coming to Northville. "We were chosen because [Leung]

and his father at times play in our open badminton held at Hillside on Tuesdays and Fridays," said Joe Barberio, athletic supervisor for Northville Parks and Recreation. "They like the way our courts are set up and really like the area."

Leung, an 18-year-old Canton resident, is the director of the tournament. He said he met Race at a badminton camp and was "inspired."

"He taught me to be a better person and a better player," said Leung, who has been playing badminton since he was five years old. He added that Race, who died of stomach cancer, had been "instrumental" in the

promotion of badminton.

"There's going to be a lot of awesome competitors there to promote the sport because it isn't that popular," said Leung, referring to the friends he has invited from the Olympic Center.

"Last year we had four guys from the training center who flew down to compete," he said. "We had a pretty good turn out."

But Olympic qualifications are not a requirement to compete.

"Anyone can play in the tournament and anyone can watch," said Leung, adding that coaches will be available to provide tips. He also

hopes to be able to provide rackets for those who do not have their own equipment.

Anyone who is interested in participating may do so, and over 100 participants are expected. The cost is \$20 for the first event and \$10 for every event after that with a limit of six events. Checks may be made payable to Northville Parks and

Recreation at 700 West Baseline, ATTN: Race Memorial Badminton Tournament. Entries must be postmarked by May 31.

Tournament Schedule:

- June 7: All senior events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.
- June 8: All open doubles are

scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Senior doubles will begin at 3 p.m. • June 9: All open mixed doubles will begin at 9 a.m. and senior doubles will begin at 11 a.m.

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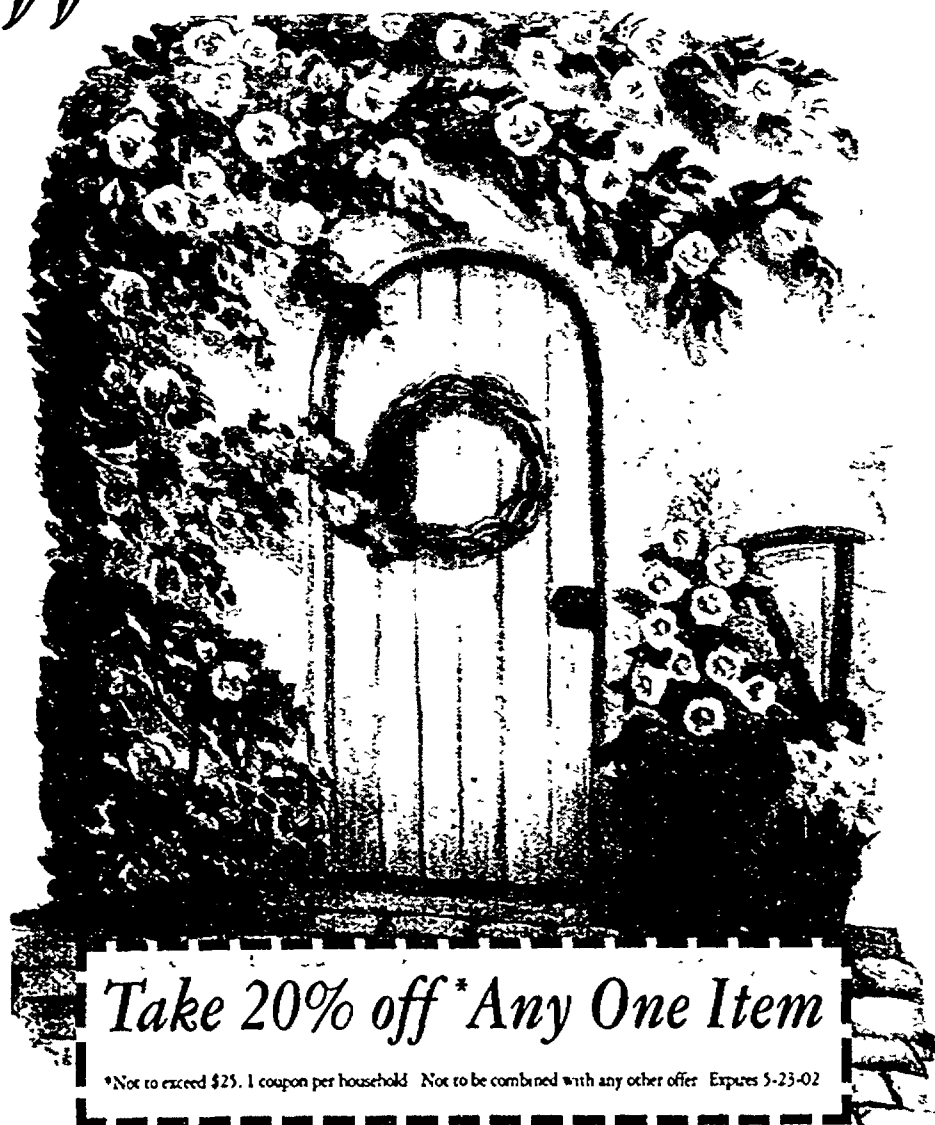
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All proceeds will be donated to Children International to sponsor needy children. The events — including a 5K run, 1-mile walk and sprints — will start at Hillside Middle School's track. Runners will receive medals, raffle prizes, refreshments and T-shirts.

For further information, a race packet is available in the Northville High School office. Questions regarding the event may be directed to Audrie Lin at (248) 347-2881.

PETLICKE-EAGLE SCOUT RECIP-IENT

John Nicholas Petlicke, 18, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Award.

Petlicke will be recognized in ceremonies on Sunday, June 2 at 5 p.m. at Maybury State Park.

A member of Troop 755, he is one of approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank. Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue-related service project to earn his award. Petlicke chose to be responsible for the construction and painting of the music stands for Northville High School.

He has served as a Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Troop Guide. He is also a member of Orchard Grove Community Church in Farmington Hills and is active in marching band and the gaming club at Northville High School.

He is the son of Nick and Kathy Petlicke of Northville.

STUDENT FINE ART SHOW

The Student Fine Art Show will be on display at the Northville District Library from May 22-29. This juried show features work by Northville High School's senior class in metals, photography, ceramics, two-dimensional art, graphics/mixed media and sculpture. The show is open during normal library hours and admission is free.

This event is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission in cooperation with Northville High School, Northville District Library, the First Presbyterian Church and Northville Parks and Recreation.

For more information on this event or the Northville Arts Commission, call (248) 449-9950.

PEACE POSTER EARNS AWARD

Brianna Diegel, a sixth grade student at Hillside Middle School, has won second place for the State of Michigan for her "Peace Around the World" poster. Her poster was among thousands that were entered.

She received a \$50 check from the Lions Club and was honored at a dinner event in Harper Woods.

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An old-fashioned ice cream social will be hosted on May 17 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary.

During this family event, participants can choose from a variety of topping to build their own ice cream sundaes. While enjoying the frozen treats, be amazed by a magician's sleight of hand

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SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Schoolcraft College students transferring to Michigan State University in fall 2002 may apply for a \$600 transfer scholarship available through the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Eligible applicants must have a minimum of 50 credit hours from Schoolcraft, have a 3.0 or above grade point average and have been accepted by MSU.

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Applications are available at the Schoolcraft College Office of Financial Aid in the McDowell Building. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 17. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

The Northville High School Athletic Department will be offering sports physicals for the 2002-2003 school year. They will be held on June 6, 2002, in the high school gymnasium. Girls' physicals will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the boys' physicals will begin immediately following at approximately 5 p.m.

The cost of the physical will be \$15 per student. Checks are accepted and should be payable to Northville High School.

Forms are available at school or at the site and must be signed by a par-

ent or guardian.

ST. PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville will be holding a kindergarten roundup on May 16 from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the school. This event will provide an opportunity to meet the teachers and learn about the kindergarten program.

St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

CINDERELLA

Meads Mill Middle School will be presenting Cinderella, a musical by Rodgers & Hammerstein, on May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium.

The concert will feature the eighth grade select chorus, eighth grade dance classes and sixth and seventh grade chorus and the Meads Mill Singers.

COFFEE ANYONE?

The Northville High School PTSA will sponsor a gathering for parents of incoming ninth graders on Wednesday, May 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be hosted at Anna Sarkisian's home, located at 17205 Cameron Drive in the Maple Hill subdivision.

For further information, call (248) 344-4321.

CUSACK PRESENTS AT OLV

Tim Cusack will be presenting two assemblies of his show, "Talking Inside Out" to the students of Our Lady of

Victory School on May 30. Cusack's interactive performances are delivered with humor and heartfelt stories that drive home themes of character building and learning to respect yourself and others. The 1:15 p.m. assembly is for K through fourth grade students, and the 2:15 p.m. assembly is for fifth through eighth grade students. This program is funded in part by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Michigan Humanities Council.

HILLSIDE BAND CONCERT

The final band concert will take place on May 22 at Northville High School. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. This will be a combined grade level concert for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

H.M.S. HONORS NIGHT

Hillside Middle School students will be formally recognized this year in grade level assemblies in the Hillside auditorium.

The sixth grade honors assembly will be June 10 at 9:30 a.m. The seventh grade honors assembly is scheduled for June 10 at 12:30 p.m. The eighth grade honors assembly is slated for June 11 at 8 a.m.

GIRLS EMPOWERED

The Girls Empowered program is designed for girls age 10 to 14 to encourage healthy living and personal

empowerment in a day camp atmosphere which includes workshops on self-esteem, self-defense, body image, etiquette, nutrition, public speaking, and team building.

Northville Youth Assistance is sponsoring the program with a subsidy of more than 80 percent of the program fee. Participants will be charged \$20 for the two week, two hour per day program. Two sessions will be offered. Students can attend either July 8-19 or July 22-August 2 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Contact the Northville Youth Assistance office at (248) 344-1618 for more information.

MORAINES FUN FAIR

The Fun Fair is scheduled for May 31 from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Moraine Elementary.

Note the date on your calendar and consider volunteering to work a shift, or donating one or two of many needed items.

Along with the Fun Fair, there will be a silent auction and a raffle. All of the moneys raised from the auction will be donated to the Moraine PTA for the purchase of playground equipment.

Robin Ginnard will be chairing the event along with Fun Fair co-chairs Elizabeth Diminick and Celeste LeFort. They can be reached at (248) 347-1533 or (248) 374-0455.

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Bus drivers to compete in safety competition

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools' bus drivers will be putting their driving abilities to the test as they participate in a regional bus safety competition against other drivers from Wayne and Oakland counties at Northville High School Saturday.

During the event, bus drivers will be undergoing a variety of driving and vehicle operation tests.

"It's a course they set up using different props," said Chris Kearns, administrative assistant

for operations for Northville schools.

Gearns said there are three testing phases, including a written test, the actual driving course test and a pre-trip. A pre-trip, Gearns said, is a hands-on test of the vehicle parts.

"Every time a bus leaves the bus yard, a pre-trip must be done," he said, adding that the drivers conduct a thorough check of all the bus components such as the lights, tires and oil.

"Every morning it has to be checked," he said.

The event is sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation, said AAA officials.

Gearns said registration for the event is scheduled to take place at 7:30 a.m. and the competition will conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

He said drivers will be judged on how close they can pull up to the bus stop, how efficiently they negotiate through obstacles, parallel park and complete other tasks.

"It's a friendly competition," said Gearns.

Gearns said the test drive course

will include some mock railroad tracks, student pick-ups and even some wooden cut-out children.

The event, he said, will be advantageous to the participating bus drivers.

"First of all, it gets them to go back over safety issues and to improve their skills as drivers," said Gearns.

He said 13 drivers from Northville have volunteered to participate in this weekend's competition.

"Last year I think we had about half a dozen drivers," he said. He

estimated there will be over 100 drivers from various areas participating this year.

There is no charge for admission. To keep spectators' appetites at bay, food items such as hot dogs and hamburgers will be for sale.

"We had quite a few fans last year," Gearns said. "We hosted it last year as well."

A disc jockey is also expected to be present at the regional bus safety competition.

According to AAA officials, regional winners will compete in the State School Bus Driving

Championship on June 19 at Midland's Valley Plaza Resort. The state champion will go on to compete in the national finals in Chicago in late July.

"If people came out they would see the skill level it takes to be a bus driver," said Gearns. "It's a very difficult job. [The] people really are professionals."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecom.net.



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Trio arrested for home invasion

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Three area residents are now facing up to 15 years behind bars on charges they forcibly entered a Northville Township residence and stole jewelry from the home.

Twenty-year-old Sara Tront of Livonia and 24-year-old Michael Oblak of Northville Township were recently arraigned in 35th District Court on charges of second-degree home invasion. The third subject, Matthew Conway, is currently completing a jail sentence of up to 40 days in Livonia for unrelated drug charges.

Officers responded to a call of

a residential home invasion on May 3 at approximately 4:30 a.m. Upon arriving at the scene, Officer John Huerta and Sgt. Kevin Bias discovered the rear window of the home to be broken and determined that a home invasion had occurred. Township police then requested and received additional assistance from the Livonia police department which dispatched a dog unit to the scene.

According to Sumner, Huerta observed a white 1996 Ford Explorer driving slowly through the area. On foot at the time, Huerta obtained the vehicle's license plate before it left the area.

Detectives went to Conway's

Livonia home, where the vehicle was registered. Conway admitted to being in the area, but denied any involvement in the incident.

"The individual, although denying any involvement in the home invasion, however did provide the names of the other persons present in the vehicle," said Sumner, adding that Conway advised he had been on his way to purchase drugs. He was eventually arrested on drug-related charges out of Livonia and was turned over to Livonia police.

All subjects eventually confessed to the crime and then led police to the wooded area near the victim's home where they had hidden the stolen jewelry.

Tront and Oblak are scheduled

to appear at 35th District Court for their preliminary hearings on May 20. Conway is currently completing a jail sentence of up to 40 days in Livonia for an unrelated drug charge. Upon completion of the sentence, Conway will be turned over to township police for arraignment on the home invasion charges.

"It's a very serious offense," said Detective Paul Sumner. "The victims feel violated after their personal belongings have been gone through by a stranger."

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.

Candidates face off at school board forum

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In addition, Reitman said the public forum will be videotaped and aired on the public access cable channel in Northville and Novi.

The event is open to the entire community and is free of charge.

"I would encourage people to come out and become informed voters," said Reitman. "This is a way you can advocate for your kids. It's strictly to discuss ideas

and offer information. Everybody gets a chance to put their ideas out there."

For more information on the school board candidate forum, call (248) 596-9067.

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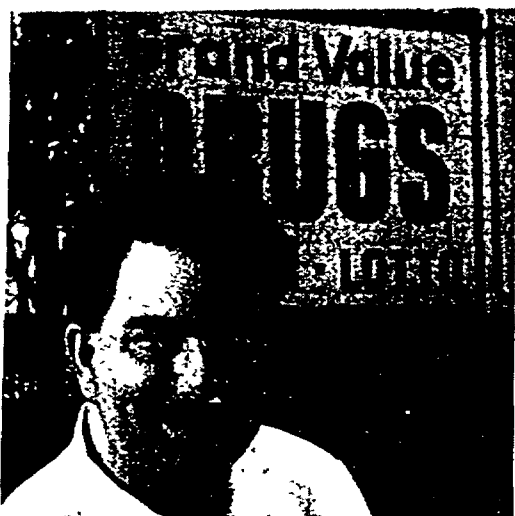
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Hillside student takes 2nd place in poster contest

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to promoting peace, Brianna Diegel is winning awards for her efforts.

Diegel, a sixth grade student at Hillside Middle School in Northville, won second place for the state of Michigan for her poster entitled "Peace Around the World."

Her mother, Gina Diegel, said the poster was among thousands of entries in the competition.

"It was a contest through her school and she won first place at her school," she said. "Then they sent it to the state level and she won second place for the state of Michigan."

Diegel also said her daughter received a \$50 check from the Lions Club and was honored at a Lions Club dinner event April 29. At the dinner event, Diegel said all three winners representing Michigan were honored.

"I was pretty tickled that she won second place," said Diegel. "She's won other art contests before. I think it just inspired her to create a poster for peace just because of everything that happened Sept. 11."

Diegel said the images on her poster consisted of a large sun, a rainbow colored heart, a pink peace sign, a dove and flags from many countries.

"It's very colorful," she said. "I think she won because it was done so nicely. She was so excited. She couldn't believe she won. She was just flabbergasted that she was paid to create that poster."

Diegel said her daughter opted to deposit her prize money into the

"We had to have light, a path, something to represent the world and something to represent peace."

Brianna Diegel
Hillside Middle School student

bank for college.

Brianna Diegel, 12, said she was informed about the project through her social studies teacher.

The theme for the poster, she said, was "Lighting the Path to World Peace."

"We had to have light, a path, something to represent the world and something to represent peace," said Brianna Diegel.

She said she completed her project in four hours and used pencils and markers to create her winning entry.

"I used every color that there was," she said.

This most recent achievement marks her fourth art award.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside sixth-grader Brianna Diegel created this award-winning peace poster.

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The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed May 27 for the Memorial Day holiday. The library is located at 220 W. Cady Street, near city hall, with parking off Cady. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

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Kids in grade 4 and up, join us for this lively book discussion group that meets each month. On May 29 at 4:15 p.m. we will be discussing "Homeless Bird," by Gloria Whelan. Please sign up and request a copy of the book at the Information Desk or by calling the library.

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Savings bond author offers help

Savings bonds appear simple enough. Buy them, hold them and eventually cash them. But bond owners often make costly mistakes. "Because they do not receive a statement outlining important interest rates and timing issues, bond owners commonly make decisions without adequate information," states, Daniel J. Pederson, author of Savings Bonds: When to Hold, When to Fold.

Pederson, who will be speaking at the Northville District Library, outlines two common savings bond mistakes and how to avoid them.

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submit a lost bond claim form. In addition to the obvious, you may find bonds you didn't even know existed, purchased for you by a relative long ago.

There are two simple steps: First, get a Lost Bond Claim form (PD 1048). This is available from most banks, Federal Reserve banks, the Bureau of the Public Debt and at www.BondHelp.com. Second, fill out the form, and send it to the address listed on the form. In about three to six weeks you will get a response. Good news: Except for maybe some sleep, you haven't lost a thing. Lost bonds that have not yet reached final maturity have been earning interest the whole time they were "lost."

Learn How to Avoid Other Savings Bond Mistakes. Pederson will present two free seminars titled "Seven Costly Savings Bond Mistakes and How to Avoid Them" on May 21, 2002. The seminars, which are sponsored by Equitas Financial Advisors, Inc. of Northville, MI, will be at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady Street, Northville, MI. Seating is limited, please call 800-927-1901 to R.S.V.P.

In addition to authoring the book on U.S. Savings Bonds, Pederson has written articles for several magazines, including Modern Maturity and LifeWise. He is often quoted in The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and The New York Times. He has appeared on CNN, CNBC, CBS, Bloomberg Personal, Fox on Money and the Wall Street Journal Report.

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Slowly, but with an ever-increasing pace, the signs of an election year are starting to show themselves.

For the last few weeks, candidates vying for any of a number of positions — state Representative, district court judge, school board — have been talking with us and others about where they're at on the issues that matter to voters.

The deadline for filing for most races came and went this past Tuesday, setting the stage for Aug. 6 primaries, at which time the fields will be narrowed. August may seem like a long ways off (we haven't even gotten to Memorial Day weekend yet), but like so many other parts of life, it too will be here sooner than most people realize.

In the coming weeks, we'll be publishing stories, grids and other voter tools to help educate Northville Township and Northville residents about those who are seeking elected office.

Opinions expressed on the issues as almost as varied as the candidates themselves, we've found.

This is the time, then, when voters should take a few minutes and analyze their own interests and the

interests of the community at-large, then read about the candidates. If possible, meeting the candidates in a one-on-one setting should also be part of the equation. (Those voting for Northville school board will have a golden opportunity to do just that

next Tuesday, when Northville High School will host a candidates' forum.)

Voting shouldn't be a cumbersome process, but sensible voting does require the electorate to do its homework.

As Northville residents pack their beach bags with the latest Tom Clancy novel and suntan lotion, we encourage the bringing-along of a notepad, a pen and some clippings of the Record.

Anyone over the age of 18 can step in a voting booth, but the power truly rests with those who step in the booth informed, opinionated and educated.

FOOTNOTE: (The average American spends about 12 hours researching, talking and learning before taking delivery of a new car. We'd venture to guess the same Americans don't spend nearly that amount of time researching, talking with and learning about the folks who'll be spending our tax dollars.)

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The tulips are out in full force around Northville this week including these planted near the downtown bandshell on Mary Alexander Court.

LETTERS

Mock crash was helped by NHS SADD group

I would like to express much gratitude to the community of Northville for supporting last week's mock crash event at Northville High School. This emotional and educational program was carried out by the knowledgeable, trained, and caring professionals from Casterline Funeral Home, Northville Township's fire and police Departments, and Ypsilanti's Midwest MedFlight as properly noted by May 9 article in the Northville Record. However, the mock crash never would have taken place if not for the efforts of one organization: Northville High School's SADD chapter.

SADD is Students Against Destructive Decisions. In 1999, the NHS chapter changed its name from the original Students Against Driving Drunk. We did so because we felt that the old name sent a message that it was okay for students to drink alcohol, as long as they did not drink and drive. It is a great message, but not for teens. It is illegal for people under 21 to drink because alcohol can cause other destructive behaviors such as violence, alcohol poisoning and addiction. Therefore, we wanted to send a message of sobriety while incorporating other SADD goals, like promoting safety belt usage (Becca Eley, NHS senior and SADD board member, designed a stunning banner for Michigan's "Click It or Ticket" campaign last year). With these goals in mind we chose to arrange a mock crash.

In May 2001, SADD members began planning and preparing to have the mock crash in September 2001. They initially

contacted all of the major organizations involved, recruited members to be "victims," wrote a convincing mock Mustang article and created post-mock crash events. Due to bad weather, the event was moved to spring. For coverage, we once again looked to our SADD members. We had one of our top high school journalists, Erin Bzymek, prepared to write the story; an award winning graphic artist, Becca Eley, on hand to video tape; and one of the best NHS photographers, Justin Wright, documenting it from beginning to end (their work is on display in the showcase at the entrance of the high school). As it turned out, not only was our event covered by the Northville Record but thanks to the efforts of Courtney Bzymek, one of our general members, we also had the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, [WWJ-AM], and TV stations WDIV, WXYZ, WKBD and WWJ-TV on hand.

After the Mock Crash demonstration, Katie Hanley, NHS senior and SADD board member, stated out message very simply and eloquently to the spectators: "While what you just witnessed was a mock accident, it reflects what can happen in reality. Be sober, wear your seat belts, do the speed limit." This is a message all of us should take to heart, regardless of age.

In closing, I just wanted to ensure the member of SADD are rightfully recognized for their huge contribution to the mock crash. I only mentioned a few of the members by name, but rest assured there were many more behind the scenes. With so many negative headlines about today's teenagers, it is encouraging to know that Northville has some very mature, talented, and responsible individuals who are making our community a better place.

Carolyn Miranda
Student Assistance Coordinator
SADD Advisor

Jesse Jackson's moves aren't doing the trick

Universities changed their investment portfolios when apartheid was under siege in South Africa, to the detriment of the workers in the country.

Jesse Jackson has exacted tribute from several corporations in the United States. Threats of boycotts, and actions to impair the income, goodwill, and well-being of the companies brought several weak-kneed company officers to their knees and the Jackson coffers overflowed. He ought to work for spending money like everybody else.

The citizen consumers could and maybe should boycott the companies compromised by Jackson, refusing to buy the products available for sale, and refusing investment in the companies' common stock. An even stronger message than Jackson's racist hooliganism and socialist infiltration of our economy and social welfare should be expressed, threatened, and then accomplished if the deaf ear is turned in our direction. Who's running the store, anyway?

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Michigan's got a lot to do in '02

Starting next January, we'll have a whole new leadership team in Michigan. A new set of executive officers — governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, maybe attorney general — and a mostly new legislature in both houses, coupled with a possible change in partisan control of at least one.

That new team is going to have to figure out how to govern the state amid very great budgetary stress — best guess is there is already a built-in imbalance of nearly \$1 billion. And they'll face considerable political uncertainty — term limits will have eliminated most experienced lawmakers and the new executive officers will be uncertain how to go about their jobs.



Phil Power

Among the happy things they'll have to deal with is Michigan's remarkably improved business climate. Remember the early 1990s? Michigan was the very definition of a Rust Belt state, with more than 19 percent unemployment and only four million (very nervous) jobs. In the year 2000, we boasted a jobless rate of less than 4 percent and a growing economy of five million jobs.

That's a terrific record. Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (not to mention a booming national economy) deserve lots of credit for managing such an impressive turnaround.

The big question is what our new leaders are going to do starting next January. Will they keep hammering away at improving the economic climate or will they take the easy way out and let Michigan fall back again?

At a minimum, the policy agenda will have been set out. At the Michigan Competitiveness Conference, sponsored last week in Lansing by the MEDC, a new study by Stanford Research Institute showed that Michigan ranked No. 9 among the 50 states and No. 2 among Midwestern states as a good place to do business. I attended; it was an eye-opening day.

We ranked especially well in our quality of life (No. 4 in the nation), based on "low living costs, good education system, clean air and first-rate nature and recreation assets." We came in No. 7 in what SRI calls "innovation resources," the compound result of world-class universities and technology base. Our infrastructure came in No. 22, the middle of the pack, the new terminal at Metro Airport balancing out deficits in roads and Internet and broadband connections.

Michigan rated worst (No. 42) on business costs, mainly because of high taxes on business. According to MEDC President Doug Rothwell, even though the Single Business Tax has been cut by one third since 1990, it's still twice as high as the next-highest state that we benchmark ourselves against.

Rothwell argues that instead of gloating about how Michigan fared against the rest of the nation, we should compare ourselves against the 17 states that our primary competitors for new business investment and high technology. Eight of these ranked above Michigan in the SRI study — Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Virginia, California, Georgia, Massachusetts and Washington, in order — while our neighbor rivals, Ohio and Illinois, were just behind. So there's plenty of work to do.

The Single Business Tax is a real problem. No other state has a unified business tax structure like it, so it stands out like a sore thumb in the tables of the comparison. Most states tax businesses on their profit plus some other factors, while the Michigan unified SBT taxes a combination

of employment and "value added." Worse, as I know from personal experience, the SBT is very complex to calculate.

Among the 300-odd people attending the conference, most felt the SBT needed at minimum an overhaul to include at least some component of business profit. As I remember it, the SBT was written in literally the dead of night in 1975, largely by lobbyists for the automobile industry. General Motors in particular. Virtually none of the lawmakers who voted to adopt the next morning understood the tax; most had not even read the complex legislation.

The conference discussed a large range of suggestions coming from six breakout groups.

If there was consensus, it was that our economic development competitive strategy for the future should be to try to get our business tax and cost climate at about the national average, fix our roads and extend our broadband connections and let our other advantages play out undiminished.

The real question is whether our new leaders have the foresight, guts and skill to do so.

Phil Power is vice chair of the MEDC and chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppowe@hometown.net.

That new team is going to have to figure out how to govern the state amid very great budgetary stress — best guess is there is already a built-in balance of nearly \$1 billion.

We'll be getting smaller this summer

From this day on, you may want to start holding on to your copies of the Northville Record.

You see, the paper as you know it, will be going through something of a radical transformation later this summer. Right around mid-July, several HomeTown newspapers (the Record being one of them) will be converting themselves from the present, broadsheet-size newspaper, into what's known in the business as a 50-inch web publication. In layman's terms, that means the newspaper is a bit narrower.



Chris C. Davis

There are any of a number of reasons for the change, not the least of which is savings on the cost of newsprint. Just that small amount of paper, multiplied over thousands of copies of newspaper equals a tremendous amount of money not expended.

The transformation is also being made as a reflection of a growing trend among newspapers — and newspaper readers — in the modern era. Many newspapers companies are following the 50-inch web route after learning from readers that smaller papers are easier to hold and navigate. The smaller newspapers also force reporters to write

shorter, more densely-packed stories. (I don't want to give too much credit to USA Today, but there's no denying the fact that that newspaper has forced publishers and editors all over the country to take a hard look at what they do and how they do it.)

The changes we're making are no small tasks to undertake, ladies and gentlemen. It's not simply a matter of squishing everything down a notch. There is no magic powder we can sprinkle to make the process work without a hitch. It's a complicated, multi-faceted manner.

Fortunately, the effort is getting some help from former Northville Record editor Bob Jackson, who's now working at our sister newspaper, the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus. He, along with several other folks, are examining all the elements of the project and are designing mechanisms by which the design of the newspaper and the physical creation of it can be made better.

A lot of folks — particularly our advertisers — have been asking questions about what this process entails. Here are a few of their questions and our answers, some of which I tend to think are being asked by readers, too:

• **Won't the newspaper be hard to read?** Making the newspaper difficult to read wouldn't make good business sense. It wouldn't help us increase readership and advertising. Although the newspaper will be slightly narrower, it will not be difficult to read.

• **Are other newspapers doing this?** To date, more than 150 other newspapers have

made the conversion or are making similar conversions, including the Oakland Press, Ann Arbor News, and Lansing State Journal.

• **Aren't you just shrinking the size of my ad?**

Advertisers are still buying the same portion of the page, and the change in the image area is minor. We know readers here and across the country like the new size, which should result in better readership for advertisers. If we keep our readers happy, we keep driving results for you.

It'll still be your Northville Record. It'll just be a bit different. If you've got any comments, suggestions or ideas about how we can take advantage of the change, drop me a line or give me a call. I'd like to hear about it.

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Downs have seen a lot through time

One of the greatest attractions to Northville 80 years ago for the youth and all others in the surrounding communities was the Northville Wayne County Fair. The Wayne County Fair was located where the Northville Downs race track is presently.



Bruce Turnbull

Practically everybody in Northville — especially the youth — kept looking forward to the five-day event, which took place in the fall. The only fair larger in this whole area was the Michigan State Fair. The event would take over the entire expanse of what

is today the Northville Downs property. There were bands playing, exhibits, animals and rides along with fireworks every night.

When the event was over, we would go down on a Sunday and watch them load up all the animals including: the horses, cows, pigs, sheep and chickens. It was quite a sight. I would imagine all the senior citizens of Northville would remember the fair and have their own

stories to tell about it. One-year the Fair committee advertised in the Northville Record that there would be a lottery-contest for one lucky couple to be married at the county fair and a new Ford automobile would be donated along with an all inclusive celebration of the vows. The car alone back in the 1930's was worth \$700. This was an enormous draw back in the era of the Great Depression. There were a litany of young couples that entered the contest and one was chosen. It was a young couple soon to be named Mr. and Mrs. Don Starr.

They got married at night in front of the grandstand where thousands of people gathered. The fair had a Vaudeville show playing daily for entertainment and on the night of the wedding ceremony they orchestrated the event playing "Wedding March" and the chorus girls in the show were beautifully draped in long gowns for the wedding. They held long pink feathers and enveloped the bride and groom and moved in a scripted syncopated motion. The wedding was a high light of the fair that year.

After the couple got married, they got in their new Ford and drove to their honeymoon lodge which was a log cabin on River Street which is just outside the Downs' area. The log cabin can still be seen today and is one of the few structures of its kind in the area. If

you are looking for it, it is on River Street behind Custard Time across from McDonald Ford.

The Fair started in the early 1920s and continued on up into the 1940s. In 1942 when World War II had started, there was no Fair at that time, because everything was for the war effort. Right after the War, in 1945 Northville Downs took over with the first harness racing facility in the state of Michigan.

The grounds have always been used for horse racing, fairs, and even as a small golf course dating back into the 1800s. A fair of some nature was on the grounds up until the 1970s but the high points were the events in the 1930s.

Bruce Turnbull is a local historian and guest columnist of the Northville Record. Write to him in c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167

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Something's going on in Milford

By Annette Jaworski
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're one of the 30,000 cars that come through downtown Milford on any given day, you've noticed there's definitely something going on. That dust you see flying is a temporary condition - maintenance needed to "doll" up the old beauty, Milford's Main Street. Local residents can look forward to a new and improved look, beginning with the sidewalks.

The project has been up and running smoothly since the end of April, says Downtown Development Authority Director, Ann Barnette. So far, the disruption to traffic and pedestrians has been minimal, and business continues as usual.

So what's new?

Unilock concrete pavers are being installed throughout the entire sidewalk area. It's a new, improved product over the brick pavers used 17 years ago. The style is called Brussels Old World, in a multitude of shapes and sizes and different shades of sand, russet and charcoal. Since the downtown area of Milford has evolved over a long period of time, with different shapes and sizes to its buildings, planners thought the cobblestone look should reflect that line of thinking.

Barnette pointed out that some might wonder why they are removing concrete and brick pavers to install concrete pavers. For starters, the old product was beginning to deteriorate. During the past 20 years, there have been significant improvements in the industry. The new product, concrete pavers, has a much greater durability, and can take a heavier load. That along with a professional installation will extend the life expectancy of the project significantly, she believes.

The cobblestone finish with its random sizes will be a more authentic look, says Sue Grissim, principal of Grissim/Metz. She and father, John Grissim, were instrumental in the design process. More importantly, she's going to look unified - it will tie the entire project together, she added.

"A dark charcoal border will give it a banding effect. It will go right next to the store, and next to the curb," said Grissim.

Keep It Clean

The DDA awarded the sidewalk project to Warren Contracting, a company with an excellent reputation and recommendations. Little things like keeping the site clean have impressed them.

"Someone on site has a broom going all the time - like when they're cutting cement, there's a guy sweeping continuously," Dan DeClark, member of the Main Street Community Resource Council. The council provided valuable input throughout the project.

An important consideration was the quality of the firm's work as well as references and recommendations. Unfortunately, no one in the community bid on the project, many because of the strict time constraints.

Timing is Everything

First and foremost was the DDA's concern to protect local businesses and those shoppers wishing to patronize the downtown Milford area. The construction was carefully planned so that all local businesses could continue to operate.

The project was mapped out in quadrants to create the least impact on any one individual business at one time. This means the contractor will work in sections, divided into four equal areas. The plans require them to remove and replace sidewalks, one quadrant at a time. At some points, two quadrants may overlap for a few days, but the plan determines that the contractor may not disrupt two blocks all at once during the sidewalk phase. It may take a bit longer



Above, a couple takes a stroll through downtown Milford prior to the construction project. Below, the same couple would feel as if they were in an entirely different community if they took the same walk once the paving project is completed.

this way, Barnette pointed out, but it's crucial to allow a flow of commerce.

Seven days are allocated for curb and gutters removal, beginning with the east side on April 28. From April 29, eleven days will be allowed in the first quadrant to remove concrete and replace it with concrete pavers. The second quadrant will follow the same time constraints and beginning May 20 concrete will be removed and replaced within 11 working days.

Meanwhile, starting on May 5, removal and replacement of the curb and gutter on the west side will take place - the time allotment will be seven days. Quadrant three will begin when the pavers in quadrant two are 50 percent complete. The last quadrant begins when the third quadrant is 50 percent complete. In total, the project timing should run from April 28 to June 24.

The incentive for the contractor in the sidewalk project is an additional \$1,000 a day each day the project is completed early. This provides a good motivation to complete the work on time or early. Free two hour parking in the east and west lots are available, and many businesses have back door entries for their customer's convenience.

Some Things Are The Same

Items that remain will include decorative lights, wrought iron and bunkers. Everything in the Center Street Park will remain also, including the fountain, wrought iron, trees, gazebo and flowerbeds.



Faris on Business

America has love affair with small business

By Jack Faris

Large corporations spend millions of dollars on television advertisements featuring individual small-business owners, praising their dedication and hard work, and yes, looking for their business.

Politicians champion small business in stump speeches. Some are staunch supporters and others claim to be at election time.

For 39 years, the President of the United States has proclaimed a week each spring to be National Small Business Week.

There is good reason to appreciate these small-business owners. The economic powerhouse we call small business is, in fact, the third largest economy in the world, behind the United States and Japan.

Small business is truly the engine that drives this nation, producing 75 percent of net new jobs, accounting for almost 98 percent of all employers and 53 percent of the private work force. For about two-thirds of us, our first job was in a small business.

When we think of cars or high-tech equipment, chances are we think of big business, but it is small-business innovation that gives us many of the technological changes that increase productivity and fuel economic growth and prosperity. Bold entrepreneurs brought us the automobile production line, fast food franchising and overnight mail delivery.

Innovators, working alone or in small firms, created the personal computer, pacemaker and photocopy. They were instrumental in the commercial development of the Internet.

Look around your city or town and you will see small-business owners providing community and neighborhood leadership. They advertise in the high school yearbook, sponsor the Little League teams and volunteer to lead charity drives.

Research has shown that small businesses make significant financial and non-tangible contribu-

tions to communities. Small businesses donate as much or more per employee to local charities than big companies.

Because most small-business owners live in the communities where they do business, they have a vested interest in helping solve problems and offering their leadership skills to achieve civic goals.

Men and women start their own businesses for a variety of reasons.

Certainly financial reward is one. However, it is clear that many of those who start a business do it for the freedom - the independence - that they think they will find by working for themselves.

Unfortunately, most learn that although they are running the business, they have unsolicited partners: local, state and federal government. From the moment they fill out the forms to establish the business, they will be faced with a steady stream of paperwork.

And then, there are the regulations: environmental, safety, zoning, human resources and tax codes, to mention a few. It's a wonder more fledgling business owners do not get so discouraged that they abandon their dreams and their newfound "freedom."

This year the celebration of National Small Business Week should include a commitment by the politicians on the stump to consider how the laws they pass - sometimes with the best of intentions - have unintended consequences for small firms. And Americans must show their support for a political climate that insures the vitality of small business.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.nfib.com.

Business in Brief

Prostate Cancer Symposium hosted by Huron-Valley Sinai Hospital

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVS), Wayne State University (WSU) and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute (KCI) are co-sponsoring a Prostate Cancer Symposium on Saturday, May 11, 2002 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

The symposium is geared toward health care professionals and interested community members. Topics will be suitable for both groups. At the conclusion of the conference, participants will:

- Understand Transrectal Ultrasound (TRUS) with Doppler.
- Understand cryosurgery C/S and its history.
- Know the long-term results of cryosurgery.
- Be able to manage the treatment of complications after C/S.
- Be able to recognize prostate cancer by TRUS and Doppler and how to stage it by directed biopsy.

An alternate afternoon program on Women's Health issues will be offered for those attendees who do not wish to participate in the live demonstrations.

The discussions will be lead by a group of leading physicians in the fields of radiology, urology and cryosurgery. Speakers will include:

- Arthur T. Porter, M.A., M.D., MBA, FACR
- President and Chief Executive Officer - Detroit Medical Center
- Fred Lee Sr., M.D., FACR, FIS
- Director of Cryosurgery - Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital
- Anil Kumar, M.D.

Urologist - Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital

- Peter Littrup, M.D., Director of Medical Technology
- Karmanos Cancer Institute
- Duke K. Bahn, M.D., Medical Director - community Memorial Hospital, Ventura, California
- Douglas Chinn, M.D., Urology - Arcadia, California
- Fred T. Lee Jr., M.D., Director of Abdominal Imaging - University of Wisconsin Medical School

A \$185 registration fee is required for practicing physicians, \$100 for resident physicians and other healthcare professionals and \$40 for non-medical attendees. Registration includes all course materials, processing of Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits, continental breakfast and lunch.

If you are interested in attending the Prostate Cancer Symposium, please contact the Wayne State University School of Medicine at 313-577-1180 for a registration form.

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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Northville Independence Day participation sign-up

DATE: Ongoing
LOCATION: Northville Community Foundation (321 N. Center, Ste. 130)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Participants are being sought for the parade, slated for July 4 at 10 a.m. Bands, bicyclists, floats, military personnel, characters, pets, clowns, or owners of classic / vintage cars are eligible to participate. Elected officials may also march, but candidates may not.
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Second annual senior housing expo

DATE: May 16
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Hosting by the Northville Senior Center, it's an opportunity for residents to explore many possible housing options. Guest speakers, booths, prize drawings. Free luncheon to first 175 participants.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Garage sale to benefit the Alzheimer's Association

DATE: May 17 (May 18 rain date)
LOCATION: Alterra Wynwood of Northville (40405 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Donations for the sale should be clean and in good condition. Toys, games or puzzles must include all the pieces. Proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.
PHONE: (734) 420-6104

"Laughing On The Outside" comedy benefit for Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support

DATE: May 17
LOCATION: Penn Theatre (760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth)
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$25, \$15 of which is tax-deductible. The featured act is Dan Wilson. RSVP by May 10.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Johnson Creek Protection Day

DATE: May 18
LOCATION: Napier Road between Five Mile and North Territorial

TIME: 8 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: Volunteers are needed to do streambank stabilization and plant native species
PHONE: (734) 761-1010

Third annual Heart N' Sole race
DATE: May 18
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School track
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: 5K run, one-mile walk and sprints
PHONE: (248) 347-2881

Sarah Ann Cochran Northville-Plymouth Chapter of Daughter of the American Revolution meeting
DATE: May 20
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: All DAR members are welcome to attend. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich, but drinks and desserts will be provided. The featured speaker will be Northville Library representative Catherine Steward, who will discuss the history of Northville and Meads Mill.
PHONE: (734) 455-2864

Northville school board candidates forum
DATE: May 21
LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Candidates running for school board will discuss their views on current issues in the Northville School district. The event is sponsored by the Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTAs.
PHONE: (248) 596-9067

Savings bond educational seminar
DATE: May 21
LOCATION: Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Former Federal Reserve bank savings bond division supervisor Daniel Pederson will teach participants about when to buy and when to sell savings bonds.
PHONE: (248) 34-3020

• LOOKING AHEAD •

Student Fine Art Show
DATE: May 22-29
LOCATION: Northville District

Library (212 W. Cady Street)
TIME: Normal library hours
DETAILS: The free-of-charge juried show will feature a variety of artistic creations from Northville High School students. A special opening night reception will be held May 22 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 449-9950

15th annual Northville Flower Sale
DATE: May 24 and 25
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DETAILS: Main Street, between Hutton and Center Street, will be closed to cars to allow for shopping. More than 15 greenhouses will be represented at the sale.
PHONE: (248) 348-0488

Northville Memorial Day parade
DATE: May 27
LOCATION: Downtown Northville (runs primarily along Main Street,

ends at Rural Hill Cemetery)
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: Spectators are asked to wait until all marchers in the parade have passed before crossing the street. Spectators with dogs should clean up after them.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Third annual Northville Senior Citizens' Center garage "trunk" sale
DATE: May 31, June 1
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (May 31); 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (June 1)
DETAILS: Two ways to participate — either donate your items (no clothes, curtain rods or bowling balls) and proceeds will benefit the Senior Center, or rent a space in our parking lot for \$25 and sell items from your car (bring a table). Donations will be accepted at the Center through May 30
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Single Point event: Detroit Tigers baseball game
DATE: May 31
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: Meet at 5:45 p.m. at church
DETAILS: The \$15 cost includes a ticket, transportation, a hot dog or slice of pizza and a soft drink. Space is limited
PHONE: (248) 374-5920

Beck Road reconstruction-expansion informational meeting
DATE: June 5
LOCATION: Northville Township Civic Center (41600 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Residents will be provided with information concerning the preliminary project schedule, an overview of the right-of-way acquisition process. Residents will also be

able to offer input on the project and get answers to questions and concerns.
PHONE: (248) 348-5800

Baccalaureate Mass for 2002 high school and college graduates
DATE: June 9
LOCATION: Our Lady of Victory Church (770 Thayer)
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Graduates from high school and college will be recognized. A reception will follow in the church's social hall.
PHONE: (248) 349-2621

14th annual Art in the Sun festival
DATE: June 15, 16
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DETAILS: More than 130 art exhibitors will have their wares for display and sale in Northville in the juried art show.
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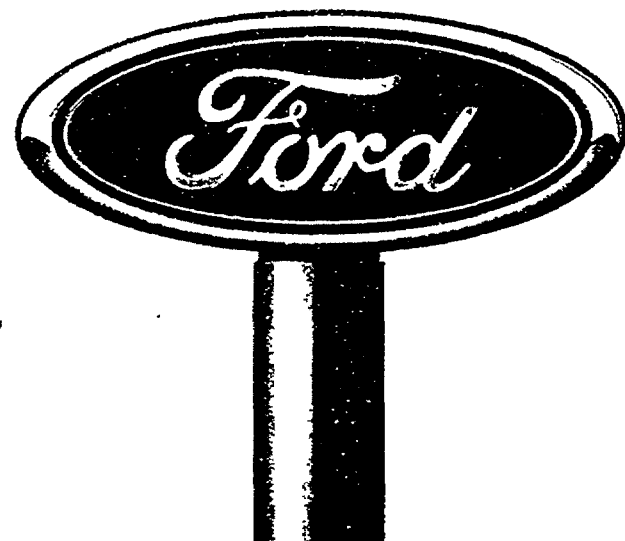
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Grant jumps in race for state's 20th House seat

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allow for it. "Frankly, I feel that in Northville we are going to be taxed for the privilege of watching empty buses drive our streets," Grant said.
 • Would "absolutely advocate" for legislation that would increase enforcement or penalties for waterway pollution. "I call for more and stricter enforcement," he said.
 • Would support changes to state law to shift control of new school construction from the state superintendent office to local jurisdictions. "Local control is important. The folks back here in the district certainly know how to better handle their resources and their facilities better than the people in Lansing."
 • Supported the newly enacted "shall-issue" policy on concealed weapons but believed Wayne County had fallen behind in processing applications. "There are a lot of people who are extremely frustrated. Oakland County could be a fine example for Sheriff (Robert) Ficano in setting up his programs. However, (Ficano) is also very responsive to the needs of the people who have applications in which is wonderful to see."

• Believed that all road systems throughout the 20th District needed attention from the state.
 • Would not support a proposal concerning a Labor Day Weekend holiday for consumers. "As a taxpayer myself, I'd be all for that," Grant said. "But there's a greater responsibility. We have to remember that a lot of the state's revenue is tied to the six percent sales tax and in a softer economy less goods and services are produced meaning less tax revenue for the state."
 Grant is the founder and president of an award-winning independent business based in downtown Plymouth providing Internet and direct placement-based recruiting to more than 325 companies nationwide. He is also a member of many Plymouth organizations including the Chamber of Commerce, the Republican club, and Rotary International. Grant and his wife, Julie, have two daughters.
 The state's primary will be held Aug. 6 with the general election scheduled for Nov. 5.

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They'll miss-a Larissa on soccer field

NHS senior plays well for Lady Mustangs, but she doesn't like feet

By Sara-Beth O'Connor
SPECIAL WRITER

As a freshman, a young Northville Mustang, Larissa Fill, a graduating senior this year, had a goal.

"A long time ago, my dream was to make varsity soccer as a freshman and to start," said Fill.

She tried out for the varsity team and made it. Fill also started playing forward, the position she knew best. She had 12 years experience from rec leagues and premier leagues such as the Northville Sting, the Livonia Meteors and, most recently, the Michigan Hawks.

"I like the intensity of the game," said Fill. "You can do so much with the ball."

Now as a senior, Fill is a cap-

tain playing forward for Northville High School. The Mustangs are 11-0-1 in their conference and Fill has scored 15 goals.

Her favorite soccer memory is the game when Northville played Stevenson to win the conference last year.

"We won four to three and I scored all four goals," said Fill.

The Stevenson game will be one of the many memories of Fill's days in high school. Her most recent memory making was done at this year's prom.

Dressed in a two piece blue and purple iridescent dress, Fill took Matt Doyle to her senior prom. At the Hiatt Regency, the couple was able to eat what Fill said was "awesome chicken" and dance the night away. Her

favorite dance was to Edwin McCain's "These are the Moments."

"It kind of symbolizes that this is our last high school event," said Fill.

She will also remember working at the Pizza Cutter with her best friend Deanna Kowalkowski. They met in middle school and have been friends ever since. They have past times of playing soccer, sleep overs and going up north to Kowalkowski's condo where they go to the beach. The girls love to talk and keep each other updated on their lives.

The girls are so close that they even work together. When Fill started to work at the Pizza Cutter she found a job for Kowalkowski.

"We make subs and salads and

answer the phone," said Kowalkowski.

They used to have the same work schedule but because of Fill's commitment to soccer, they haven't been able to work together a lot.

When Fill is not at work or soccer practice, one could find her hanging out with friends.

"I'm very busy with work and soccer so I don't have a ton of spare time," she said.

But when she does, she enjoys watching movies like "The Wedding Planner" for its sarcastic lines and "The Fast and the Furious" for its cars.

"I really, really like Jeep Grand Cherokees," said Fill.

She currently owns a burgundy Grand Cherokee. Her first Jeep, which she received for her

birthday one year ago, was handed down to her younger brother. Her parents were able to buy her an upgraded Jeep so both her and her brother could drive.

"I like the look of it and the way it drives," said Fill.

Kowalkowski and Fill often take random drives. They usually find themselves at their local Wendy's. Other places Fill likes to eat at are her two favorite restaurants, Chili's and J.Alexanders. One thing that she won't find at her favorite restaurant is her favorite food.

"[My favorite thing is] eating mashed potatoes," said Fill. "My grandma makes the best ones."

Along with knowing she could live off of mashed potatoes for

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Larissa Fill

Golf is ready for regional

The Northville Mustangs girls' golf team is ready to show what they are made of when they dive feet-first into the Regional Tournament.

The girls, led by Trish Murray, are some of the best golfers in the Western Lakes Activities Association and will be looking forward to besting their school record for the third time this season and maybe even smack another hole-in-one like the sharp-shooting Kelly Harrison did in the

team's dual meet against Farmington.

I have no doubts that this team is quite capable of making the state tournament as long

as the weather conditions and their team spirit holds up. With such a slew of talented golfers — the freshmen like Renee Christopher hit in the 40s at times — Murray and the gang will no doubt be prepared to play their best against the best when they unload their golf bags and make their way onto the course.

The way I see it, you can pretty much expect any one of these girls to step up and hit it big for the Mustangs, but my guess is going to be Kate McDonald. This senior linkster has been the medalist in pretty much ever meet she has competed in and I don't think there is a doubt in my mind, Coach Murray's mind or even McDonald's mind that she will be able to do it again.

Combine McDonald's ability with Harrison and Layne Scherer's ever-increasing ability and you have a recipe for success. I couldn't even begin to tell you what the exact lineup is going to be. Heck, with the talent these girls bring, I am not sure that it will even matter.

I am going to go for the gold, as I hope the Mustangs will, and say that the Northville community will be well represented in the state



Sam Eggleston



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Mustang Lindsay Dunmead, right, works against a Livonia Stevenson defender in last Monday night's home game. Dunmead scored a goal in Northville's 4-2 victory. The Mustangs are currently undefeated on the season and are hoping to continue their winning ways well into the post season.

Kelly Harrison sinks first hole-in-one, Mustangs win again

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' golf team not only broke the record they recently set with their win over Farmington, but also set another record by having the first ever hole-in-one shot by a member of their team.

Kelly Harrison was on the ninth hole of the Farmington Glen Oaks golf course when she

pulled out her eight iron, smiled, and sunk the hole in one on the par three, 115 yard hole for her career first and the team's first-ever hole-in-one.

"It was cold, wet and ugly and she managed to shoot that," Northville coach Trish Murray

said. "We talked about it over the weekend and she did it. I went in with the first group and when I started to come back, Kelly ran up to me and said I made a hole-in-one. I made a hole-in-one. To do that, wow."

The Mustangs were fortunate that Harrison shot her hole-in-one on the day she did as they escaped Farmington's grasp 168-170, setting the school record for lowest score and earning the win

as well.

"It was the first hole-in-one in the history of the girls' program," Murray said. "The program has been around since 1991. And then to win by two strokes makes it even more exciting."

Kate McDonald led the charge for the Mustangs and was the meet medalist with a low of 38 while Layne Scherer shot a 42 and Harrison and Shannon Lewicki shot 44s.

The JV squad didn't have quite the success the varsity team had — they fell for the first time this season as Farmington outshot them 192-211. Marie Snyder hit a 51 for the Mustangs while Lauren Grisby shot a 52, Allison Grant hit a 53, Lauren Longton notched a 53 and Andrea Gorecki collected a 55.

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GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs Golf Regional Tournament

Friday, May 17
3:00 p.m.

Tennis looking strong

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

Last week, the opposition went down one, two, three, with little resistance against the Northville boys tennis team. The Mustangs won all three matches they had last week and gave up only one series to the opposition.

"That was our best week yet," Northville tennis coach Doug Button said.

The week included wins over Livonia Franklin 7-1, Plymouth-Salem 8-0 and a win against Walled Lake Western late in the week.

They went up against Walled Lake Western and handily defeated them 8-0. That win pushed the teams record up to 6-2. The team is now 5-1 in their conference, second only to North Farmington whom they lost to earlier this season.

The team was lead by senior captain Kyle Dehne. Although he has not won every match he's had all season, he's still the leader of the team.

"He lost a couple of matches against nationally ranked players," Button said. "He hasn't let that get him down."

Dehne is leading a young team comprised of freshman and sophomores except for two seniors and two juniors.

"He really shows them what it takes in order to play good tennis," Button said.

Earlier in the week, on April 24, Northville defeated Plymouth-Salem, again 8-0. The team has been aided by some strong play by Jason Strutt, the number two singles player, and Tom Gavin and sophomore Brian Bensette, the number two doubles team.

"Jason Strutt played very well this week," Button said.

"He also mentioned that Gavin and Bensette had played very well."

This week, the Mustangs found a new team chemistry and Button feels they have been able to play better as a team.

"I've been kind of mixing the line-up around," he said.

Besides simply learning to play together, the young Mustang team has gained necessary experience, which allowed them to perform at such a high level.

"Guys are starting to get more

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Hole-In-One

Mark Goldi scored a hole-in-one on the 169 yard 15 hole at Kensington Metro Golf Course May 5. Goldi was using a five iron and shot an 81 on the day. He has been playing golf for 29 years.

Northville girls' golf team linkster Kelly Harrison collected the first hole-in-one of her career as she connected on the number nine hole off the Farmington Glen Oaks Golf Course. She was using her eight iron on a par 3, 115 yard hole. Harrison is the first golfer in the girls' golf program history to nail a hole-in-one. The program has been around since 1991.



Photo by John Heider

Heather Moehle runs part of the 4x800 meter race in a home meet in April. Moehle is just one of the many talented athletes on the girls' track and field team this season.

Girls track tops Plymouth Canton Gearing up for Regionals

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team continued to show how strong they are when they blasted the Plymouth Canton Chiefs May 9.

The girls, led by coach Nancy Smith, routed the Canton squad 81-56 as they cruised to victory to earn their third win in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Several athletes had outstanding days," Smith said. "We really came out strong today in field events and after the field events we were leading 27-17."

The lead came thanks to Erica Johnson and the gang of field stars. Johnson led the way in the shot put with a throw of 30-feet-10, which was a personal record, before capturing first in the discus with a throw of 73-5.

Not far behind Johnson was Lisa Bowen, who had her season best throw in the shot with 28-3, in third place while Jenna Sioff took third in the discus with a hurl of 67-8.

Maggie Ossola won the long jump with a leap of 16-8 and Amber Selle took a key third-place in the event with a jump of 15-2. The Mustangs were also able to sweep the high jump as Emily Ott cleared 5-0, Genevieve Belangero was second with a 4-10 and Andrea Watts took third with 4-8.

Katie Hanley rounded out the

"We have several athletes that are looking to take a trip to Rockford in June and if we can prepare them for Friday there is no doubt that we will be there."

Nancy Smith
Girls Track and Field coach

field event places with a third in the pole vault when she cleared 7-0 on the day.

"This was great to see since before we were struggling in the shot and discus area," Smith said. "These girls did amazing today."

And when the word amazing is used, who doesn't think about the girls track stars?

The 3200-meter relay team of Heather Moehle, Bowen, Katie Miller and Devon Rupley finished first with a time of 10 minutes, 18 seconds.

"The team ran a great time considering the wind they had to work through," Smith said. "This

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Boys fall in tough meet against Canton

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville boys' track and field team felt the sting of a big Western Lakes Activities Association loss as they fell to Plymouth Canton 83-54 May 9 before running in the Troy Athens Relays May 11.

The Mustangs, coached by Bill Cornelius, couldn't seem to overcome to athletic nature of the Canton squad.

"They are a tough team," Cornelius said. "They won the Observerland Relays for three years straight."

The Mustangs just couldn't seem to get the tempo set as their 3200 relay team was disqualified due to a participant wearing a necklace during the event.

"That pretty much set the tone for the rest of the day," Cornelius said. "We would have won that."

Besides the disqualification, one of the other bright spots on the Northville team didn't come through due to stomach ailments. Freshman Alan Shonoski fell for the first time this season as he only reached 5-foot-10 on the high jump.

"He wasn't feeling well," Cornelius said. "He was having some stomach problems that day."

The 800 relay team of Mike Howell, Ben Maxim, Zach Wollack and Bill Brown took a first though, notching the win in one minute 35.9 seconds. Another victory for the Mustangs came in the 400 relay as Matt Cornelius, Howell,

Mac Stillec and Brown took first with their season best 45.5 seconds.

The Mustangs were also able to take first and second in the 400-meter dash as Brad Stoner finished in 53.0 seconds and Rob Steiner was right behind him with a 53.6. Tim Dalton made no quarrels in the 800 run, taking first in 2:04 while Matt Cornelius took first in the 200 dash with a 23.86. Damien Singh was second with 24.3.

The 4-by-400 team of Ryan Llonas, Stoner, Dalton and Maxim finished first with a 3:46.7.

The Troy Athens Relays, featuring some of the best teams around, found the Mustangs taking a first-place finish in the distance medley with a team of Tim Higgins, Dalton, Clark Paciorek and Mike Gabrys. The 4-by-800 team of Dalton, Paciorek, Steiner and Stoner took third in the meet.

"There were a lot of quality team there," Bill Cornelius said.

The Mustangs will be gearing up for the Regional Meet this week and Cornelius figures a few of his guys have a good chance at doing well.

"I think Tim Dalton will do fine," he said. "I also think Brad Stoner will be tough in the 400 meters and our mile relay team should be respectable."

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Northville's Shannon Lewicki hits off the fairway at Pebble Creek.

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Kelly Harrison gets hole-in-one

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The Mustangs made short work of the Western Lakes Activities Association opponents as McDonald shot a 38 on the day, Scherer hit a 41, Lewicki notched a 48 and senior Lauren Farris hit a 51.

"Overall it was a very good week," Murray said.

Pinckney Best Ball

The Northville Mustangs collected a third-place finish with a 162 in the Pinckney Two-Man Best Ball. Tournay, behind Churchill (158) and Ladywood (160).

The leaders for the Mustangs were McDonald and Lewicki as they finished third as a team with a 40-38 and Harrison and Theresa Juthage went 40-44 for

10th place.

"Kate finished sixth individually," Murray said. "She shot an 84 and out of 23 teams of six kids, she did real good to finish sixth."

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Mustang soccer wins another one

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midfield, dribbled through traffic until she found some daylight. In a display of tic-tac-toe passing, Cauzillo found Deanne Kubas open on the left wing. Kubas centered back to Dunmead in the box for a chip shot past the goalie. The game was iced at 1:24 with a

carbon copy of Northville's first goal. Ossola raced with the ball down the right wing, shifting into overdrive as a Stevenson defender tried to catch her, and sending a pass to Lindsey Miglio in the box which Miglio drove into the back of the net.

Northville remains undefeated. The Mustangs beat Walled Lake Western 5-1 May 8. Northville's

goals came from Cauzillo, Miglio, Larissa Fill, Ossola and Gunther. he Mustangs beat Livonia Churchill 2-0 May 6 on goals by Miglio and Ossola.

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Girls track team getting ready for Regional Meet

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team has a goal set for Friday at the Regionals and that is to make it to the state meet and to break the school record again this year."

Ott captured first in the 100 hurdles with a 16.3 to capture even more points for the Stangs. "Emily did an amazing job in the race," Smith said. We have been using her all along in the shuttle hurdle relays and wanted to get a time on her for the league meet. She looked like a natural running them."

Smith noted that Ott will have the chance to run the hurdles in the Regional competition in hopes of gaining a spot in the state finals.

"She has become such a versatile athlete this year," Smith said. "She is always willing to take on a challenge and has been tremendously successful across the board this year."

Rupley continued her success as well as she captured the 400 dash in 1:00.5 and the 800 in

2:37.

"No one can catch Devon in these races up to this point in the season," Smith said. "Hopefully, it will pay off for her at Regionals."

Belangero won the 300 hurdles with a 52.9 while Ossola won the 200 in 27.9 in her first attempt in the event.

Katy Miller was second in the 800 with a 2:40 and Jenny Maile was third with 2:44. Miller also took second in the mile in 5:56 while Bethany Sprader was third with a 6:21.

Moehle won the two mile with an impressive time of 12:10 while the 400 relay team of Angela Niehoff, Julia Williams, Ossola and Ott took first.

"The seconds and thirds that we gained today were great to see," Smith said. "It shows how much better we have gotten throughout the season. Overall, the season has proven to be successful."

Smith said the improvements were very nice to see.

"We have improved across the board since the beginning of

March," she said. "We have moved some girls around and have become a more versatile team. The girls are looking strong up to this point and we'll be tapering down a little and giving them a little rest in order to prepare for the Regionals on Friday in Milford."

The squad is hoping to send a few athletes to the Lower Peninsula Track Finals.

"We have several athletes that are looking to take a trip to Rockford in June and if we can prepare them for Friday there is no doubt that we will be there," Smith said.

"After Regionals we will be looking forward to the conference meet, which will be exciting and at the same time, challenging in all aspects."

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DeWitt: Records don't say everything

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Softball team isn't looking to win the district playoffs or the conference, the have found that at this point in the season the best thing to focus on is measuring success.

The Stangs, led by Kelly DeWitt, have had an up and down season this year and recently fell to Harrison 13-1, lost to Walled Lake Western 15-4, 10-0 in a double header and dropped an 11-1 decision to Salem.

"We are working hard but we do have a young team," DeWitt said. "We are just looking to get one win at a time. The girls just keep working hard. We are looking to get more runs but first we have to get more people on base and get more hits. It's been tough because we haven't gotten any wins in a while."

The Mustangs four losses were all in the Western Lakes Activities

Association, but DeWitt said it doesn't really matter what their record is at this point.

"Records don't speak for everything," she said.

Softball

"We speak of accomplishments, working hard and playing hard. A record is important, but we have to measure how hard we are working right now. These girls are doing their best and that is all I can ask for from them."

As the players' experience grows, no doubt will their talents and their ability to compete on the varsity level.

"Imagine coming up to this level of competition without much experience," DeWitt said. "Basically, some of them skipped JV. Carrie Banner played last year and Jane Kruszewski played only a couple of games before we brought her up. The caliber of varsity softball is amazing, most of the teams have

the cream of the crop on their roster. We need to get experience for a couple of years and that will help us when it comes to reaching our goals."

One of the bright notes for the Mustangs is the future of Kruszewski.

"Jane has been hitting well and pitching well," DeWitt said. "She is a good all around player that is going to be very valuable to this team."

The Mustangs will return to action when they take on Churchill tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Churchill before playing in the Novi Invite at 10 a.m. Saturday, and Hosting Canton at 4 p.m. May 20.

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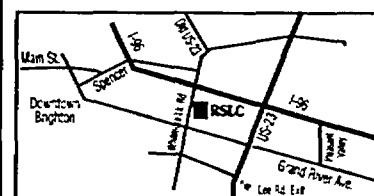
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The tournament will run May 18-19 with three guaranteed games per team with a team trophy and T-shirts being awarded to the champions. There is a six-team minimum in the tournament and a 14 team max. Each team will have an eight man roster limit and must have a jersey or uniform with numbers for each player.

Flags and referees will be provided by Total Soccer. The cost of the tournament is 250 dollars per team with the registration deadline landing on May 12.

For more information, contact Total Soccer (248) 669-9817.

Next Level Athletes

The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, *Next Level Athletes*.

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Fastpitch girls tryouts

Tryouts for the Northville Broncos Girls Softball team will be held May 25 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and May 26 at 2 p.m. They will be held at the Hillside Middle School baseball diamond.

Age requirements for the team are girls of high school age for the 2002-03 school year are eligible.

For more information, call Jim Long at (248) 349-0373 (days) or (248) 349-5246 (evenings).

Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, coached by Chuck Apap, will be holding various football camps this summer.

The first is a stunt defense camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors and is open to any high school student that is interested in attending. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is 60 dollars.

July 15-17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also 60 dollars.

If interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to 100 dollars.

A camp for sixth grade through ninth grade will be conducted July 22-25. The first two days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on defense. All four days of the camp are 60 dollars.

If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, contact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

More football camps

Walled Lake Western High School's Warrior football program, coached by Mike Zdebski, will be hosting a defensive and an offensive camp this summer. Both camps are offered for players, from any school, grades 7-12.

The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6 defense.

The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental Wing-T series and drills.

Camps are 70 dollars each or 100 dollars for both. For more information, contact Coach Mike Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or email him at zdebskm@walled-lake.k12.mi.us

Youth Baseball

The Boys H League Cardinals got their season off to a winning start by playing a strong defensive game with a highlight catch in left field by Nickolas Lattanzl. The offensive heat was provided with hits from Kyle Hammer as well as the rest of the Cardinal line up.

Can you say hot streak?

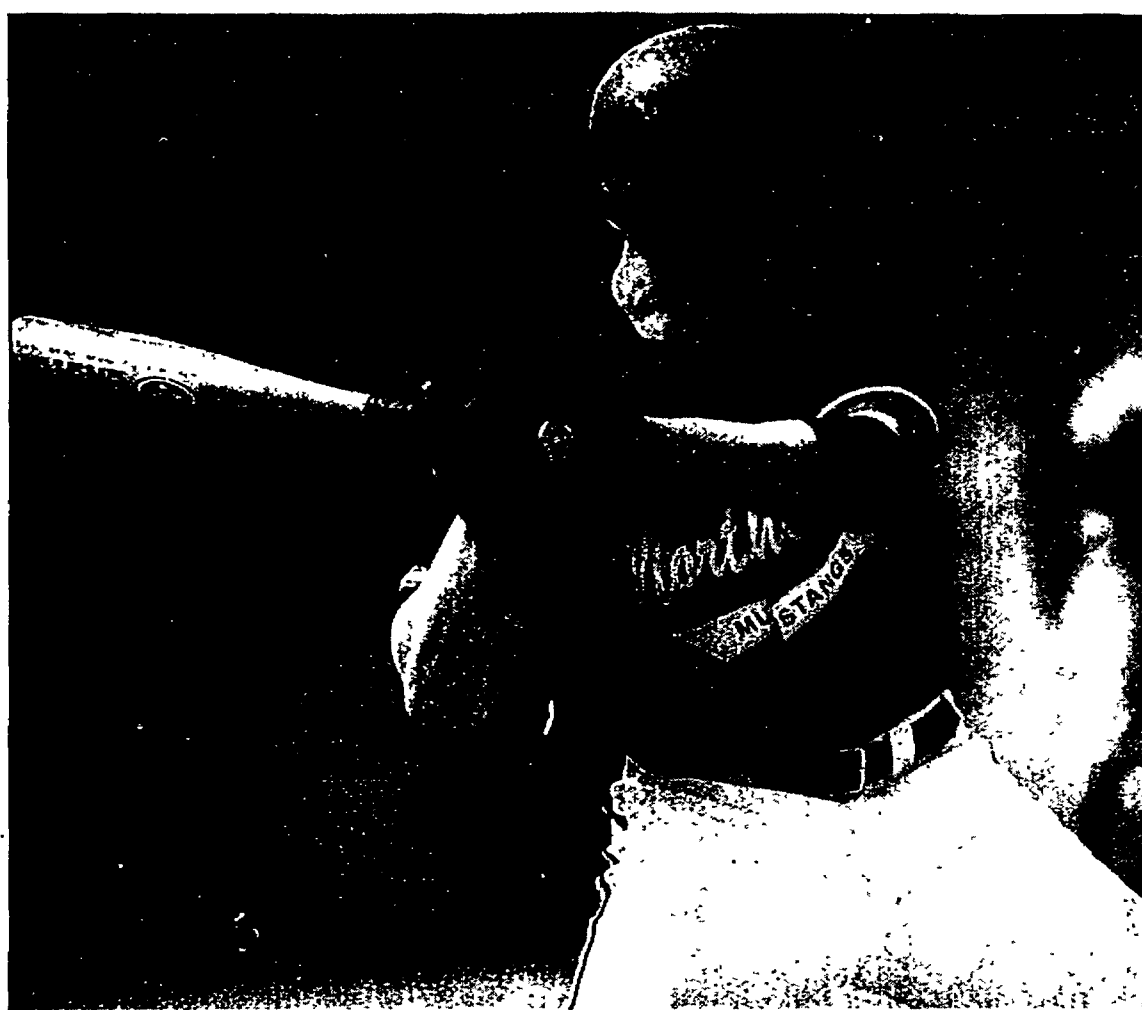


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Mustang co-Captain Scott McNeish struck out in this at-bat against Walled Lake Western's Mike Pisha during last Wednesday afternoon's away game.

Mustangs remember how good it feels to earn wins

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's amazing what a little confidence can do for a team.

The Northville Mustangs baseball team has been on a hot streak lately with the return of Drew Herpich to their line up and key wins over tough teams like Canton and, most recently, Walled Lake Western. The Mustangs earned a huge 8-3 victory over their Western Lakes Activities Association rivals after beating Franklin 8-6 earlier in the week.

"We came up with a season high in hits," Northville coach Mickey Newman said of his squad's 14. "We banged the ball around pretty good and had a lot of great at bats."

The Mustangs had to face the tough pitching of stellar mound master Mike Pisha in the contest — but it really didn't matter as they collected the victory.

"It was just one of those games," Walled Lake Western coach Ken Connor said. "When I saw Mickey (Newman) and his crew coming onto the field and I saw their uniforms were all buttoned up and the looks on their faces I knew they came to play, and they did."

The Mustangs started Tyler Carter on the mound and Western

took a 1-0 lead in the third as the pitcher gave up six hits, whiffed three and allowed two earned runs in his five and 2/3 innings on the mound. Herpich came in for relief, and got the save with one and 1/3 innings.

The Mustangs kicked the game into high gear after the brief Warrior lead and took a three run lead in the fourth inning as Matt Sebastian scored Scott McNeish before Alex Richard jolted a double; that scored Sebastian and Jim Wolbers.

"We tacked on two more in the fifth," Newman said. "Scott McNeish hit a two run homer before they got two in the sixth, making it 5-3 going into the seventh."

Freshman Matt Williams, the team lead-off batter, gave the Mustangs some breathing room with his four hits, including a double in the seventh that scored two.

McNeish had a pair of hits in the contest, as did Sebastian and Richard, the team's eight and nine hitters.

"The game was a little closer than the score indicates, especially up to that final inning," Newman said. "Our plan was to make Pisha throw

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Larissa Fill looking at career in medicine or law

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the rest of her life, she knows all about being independent.

"I've learned that as long as you can do it yourself, it's no big deal. You don't need someone else by your side to do it," said Fill.

There are also a few interesting quirks about the senior soccer star. One thing that most people don't know is that Fill hates feet. Although she plays soccer with them, she thinks they are gross.

Throughout her life, Fill said her biggest supporters have been her parents, Don and Ingrid, and her grandma.

"Whatever choice I make, they go along with," said Fill.

"Next year she will find herself

away from home and at Michigan State University where she plans on studying pre law or pre med. She discovered her interest in medicine through family.

"Both of my parents work at hospitals," said Fill.

With the careers that Fill has chosen to possibly pursue, Kowalkowski sees her friend having a lot of money in the future. The girls will be rooming together next year at Michigan State.

"We've already made rules about fighting," said Kowalkowski. "We decided we're not going to."

Spotlight on Larissa Fill

Before going to college, Fill hopes to have a fun summer of working and working out. She has started the quest of keeping off the "freshman 15." She wants to make sure she is in shape and able to keep any access weight off.

Fill will take this high school lesson with her to college.

"No matter what happens, whether it is grade, soccer, or friend wise, your life still goes on and if it's that bad you can always fix it," she said.

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Next Level Athletes



Karen Fischer



Steve Purtell



Erica Winn

Next Level Athletes is a section of the newspaper where we can congratulate and applaud our local athletes for their dedication and accomplishments in the field of sports. The following athletes are all scheduled to graduate from Hope College this spring, and each of them reached this point while playing the sports they love.

Karen Fischer of Northville is the daughter of Stacy Fischer. She was a swimmer for Hope College. She will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Athletic Training.

Steve Purtell of Northville is the son of Greg and Jan Purtell. He will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religion and Business Administration.

Erica Winn of Northville is the daughter of Craig and Barb Winn. She was on the Hope college gymnastics team. She will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Language Arts.

Kathryn Miller of Novi is the daughter of Michael and Helen Miller. She was on the Hope College women's golf team. She will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting.



Kathryn Miller

Northville Sports Schedule

Baseball

Head Coach: Mickey Newman

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Churchill	4 p.m.	H
May 18	Novi (DH)	11 a.m.	A
May 20	Canton	4 p.m.	A
May 22	Conference	4 p.m.	A

Softball

Head Coach: Kelly DeWitt

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Churchill	4 p.m.	A
May 18	Novi Invite	10 a.m.	A
May 20	Canton	4 p.m.	H
May 22	Playoff	4 p.m.	H

Soccer

Head Coach: Ron Meteyer

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Dearborn	7 p.m.	A
May 20	Playoffs	7 p.m.	A
May 22	Playoffs	7 p.m.	A
May 23	Howell	7 p.m.	A

Girls Track

Head Coach: Nancy Smith

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Regional	TBA	A
May 21	Conference	12 p.m.	A

Boys Track

Head Coach: Bill Cornelius

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Regional	TBA	A
May 21	Conference	12 p.m.	A

Golf

Head Coach: Trish Murray

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Regional	3 p.m.	A
May 21	Conference	9 a.m.	A

Tennis

Head Coach: Doug Button

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 17	Regional	9 a.m.	H

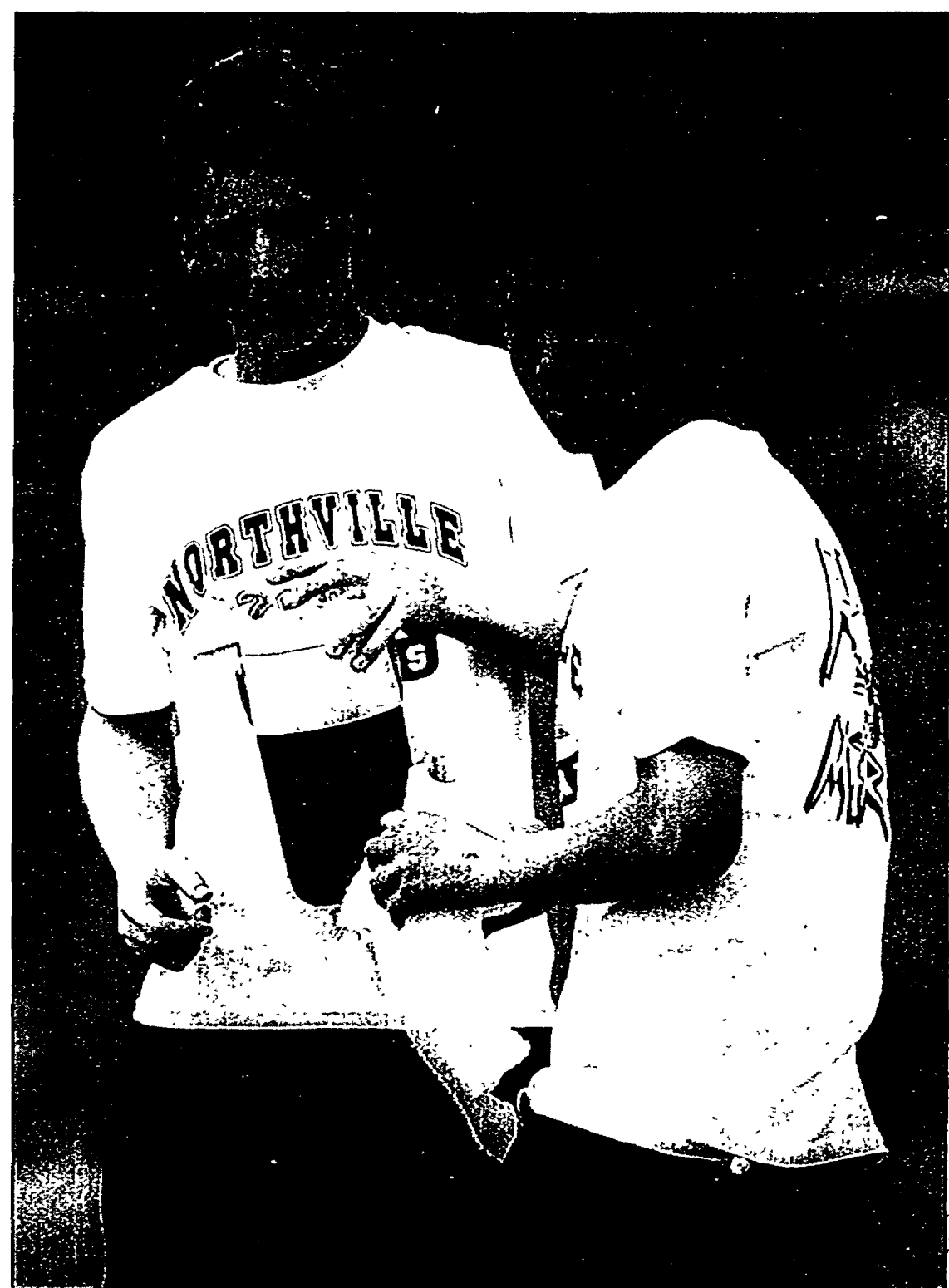


Photo by John Heider

Northville doubles team members Jackson Noll, left, and Jonathan Lee confer between sets during an April match at home.

Tennis is young, but very strong

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comfortable and know what to expect," Button said.

Although Northville has gained experience, the team must still strive to play hard in through out their matches. According to Button, the Mustangs have in the past played very well in one of their sets and have not been as focused in both sets.

"They've been really competitive in a set, but not competitive all the way through," he said.

Although the team was very successful last week, mounting a combined score of 23-1 against their opponents, the team recognizes that it is not just their experience and teamwork, but the fact that they have hit a soft-

"We needed (this week). They've started to turn the corner."

Doug Button
Northville Tennis Coach

er part of their schedule.

"It's a combination of an easier part of our schedule and the team starting to gel," Button said.

Nonetheless, the week was definitely a success for the Mustangs. They will look to build

on those games and continue their success through the rest of the season.

"We needed (this week)," Button said.

"They've started to turn the corner."

Things look positive for the Mustangs as they have dominated recently. They look to improve their consistency and play hard in both sets of tennis.

"More than anything else, they just have to learn how to play more consistently," Button said. "Just to be competitive in both sets of tennis."

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Baseball sizzling with wins

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a lot of pitches early and hit him later, and that's what we managed to do."

The Mustangs will return to action when they host Canton tomorrow at 4 p.m. before visiting Novi for a non-conference double header Saturday at 11 a.m. The final regular-season game will be versus Canton at 4 p.m. May 20 at Canton.

Northville 8, Franklin 6

It is always nice when a team is able to gather six hits and score eight runs off of them — just ask the Mustangs.

Northville had a two run lead in the first inning as McNeish slapped a double that scored two runs before Williams and Wolbers were able to smack in runs in the second as the Mustangs went up 5-0.

"Franklin crept back into it, making it 7-6 going into the seventh," Newman said.

McNeish saved the day and gave Northville the much needed breathing room they were looking for as he cranked a two-out RBI double in the seventh.

Senior Robbie Harmer started the game on the mound, collecting three strike outs and giving up two walks and seven hits. Jimmy Riehl got the save in relief.



Shannon Hogan, sprinting like a true Mustang

Photo by John Heider

Northville's Shannon Hogan, right, takes the inside track during her leg of the 4x800 meter race against visiting Farmington Hills Harrison. The Mustangs are getting ready to strut their stuff in the Regional Meet at Milford tomorrow in hopes of sending more than a few athletes to the Lower Peninsula Track Finals in Rockford in June. There is plenty of talent for the girls and guys team to showcase, but it all comes down to who has a good day and who doesn't. The Mustangs, if this season is any indication, are going to be more than prepared for the level of competition they will face tomorrow.

Youth Soccer Results

The Northville Lightning fell in a close match to Plymouth 3-1 as Amy Drake scored the single Northville goal. Most Valuable Players in the contest were Sarah Mundy and Kelly Turner. The Lightning came back with a vengeance against the Northville Storm as they outscored their opponents 4-1. Alyssa Wozniak scored two goals for the Lightning while Alana Ashley and Beth Roach each notched one. Brandy Byrd scored the single Storm goal. Lightning MVPs were Olivia Booth and Megan Chapman.

The division-leading U-11 Girls' Express topped Livonia 3-0 as Kelsey Craig notched two goals and Mallory Tamaszewski collected one. MVPs were Mily Leary and Meagan Armstrong while Alissa Bailey and Tasha Shah shared time between the posts.

The Northville Rockers found the Plymouth VI team to be too much to handle as they fell 4-1. The Rockers struggled to generate the offense they needed and scored their only goal as Russ Rushing pounced on a rebound off his own shot to put one in the back of the net. Eric Ripper and Rushing were named the team MVPs for the game. The Rockers earned a road shutout at South Lyon as they topped their foes 1-0 with Bradley Diminick scoring the lone Northville goal off a centering pass from Kevin Courtney. Courtney and David Mertz shared time in goal to preserve the shutout.

The United lost a hard-fought game against Plymouth 6-1. The Northville squad's helby Foery scored the lone United goal. MVPs were Sue Ann Shiah, Jessica Dennis and Lauren Rauneyeh.

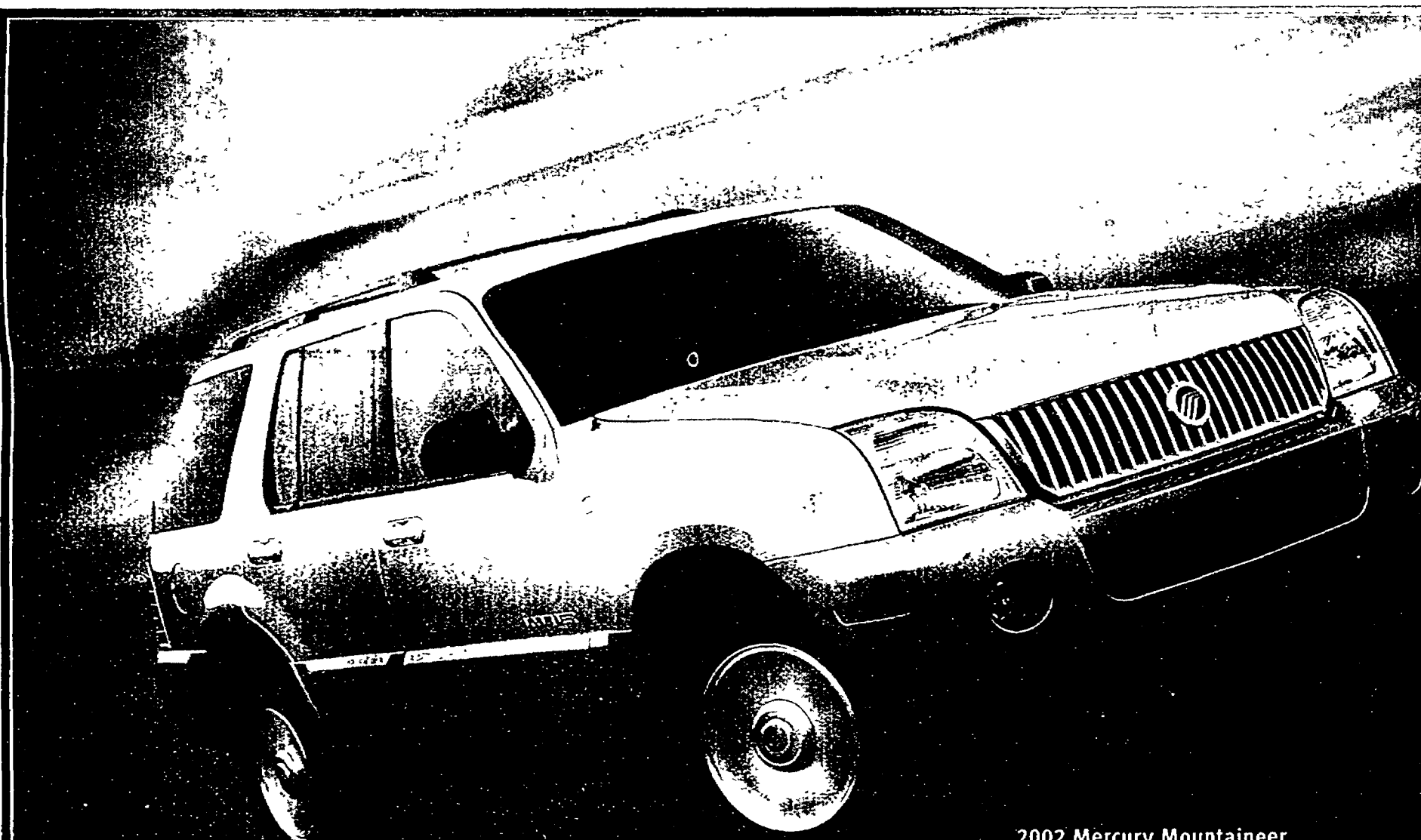
The U-12 Girls' Lightning shut out Farmington III 4-0 as Laura Nett, Jamie Cotrone scored a goal apiece while Grace Booth found the back of the net twice for the win. The squad named Claire Linton and Lela Ostrowski the MVPs of the game.

The U-13 Girls' Lightning team continued their winning ways as they defeated Farmington I 2-1. Karl Hartmann and Kristin Matheson scored the goals for the Lightning as Jessica Boerger and Kristin Lee secured the win on the defensive side of the ball. The U-13 Girls' Lightning played Hamburg to a 3-1 victory as Kirstyn Wildey scored a hat trick by collecting all three Lightning goals. The defense was led by Ania Jachmowicz and Mary Spader as they held the Hamburg squad to a single score.

The Northville Cosmos couldn't seem to stop Plymouth as they fell 5-3 in their fifth week of play. Jillian Todor scored two goals for the Cosmos in the losing effort while Michael Scorzio collected one. The squad named Brandon Cuffe and Scorzio the MVPs of the game.

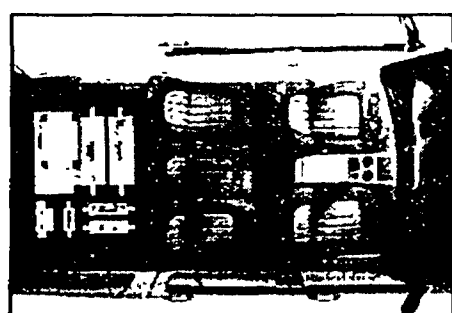
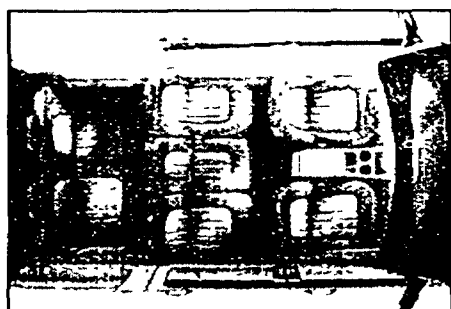
The Northville Stompers played to a 1-1 tie with Livonia as David Rogers played an impressive game and notched the lone Northville goal. David Laing and Thomas Bawden were named MVPs in a game that found the Stompers giving up a late goal for the tie.

The Northville Hot Spurs showed the squad from South Lyon how soccer goals were scored as they blasted their opponents 4-0. Aaron Ashton scored twice while Lukas Barnes and Kevin Paree added one apiece. The game MVPs were Dylan Hunt and Matt McCormick.



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Old school, new home

Greek Revival used to be Northville Academy

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

If you were a young girl in 1857, there's a chance you may have spent your days in Linda and Randy Dickinson's Greek Revival home.

During the years of 1857-1860, young ladies walked the same hardwood halls known then as the Northville Academy for Girls, run by Sarah Ana Cochrane.

Today, there's no school. Instead, the Dickinsons and their two daughters, Natalie and Ashley, enjoy the home that's been beautifully restored by the customer builder, The Dickinson Group.

As Linda Dickinson put it, "The home needed a lot of TLC ... But I could see the house had so much potential."

The couple spent the past two years renovating the structure in downtown Northville, which is a specialty of Randy Dickinson's. They spent the first year improving the exterior, and for the past year, they renovated the interior.

As a custom builder, Randy Dickinson took great care in the restoration, while at the same time updating the home with modern conveniences, including a larger, more open kitchen area, new heating and central air conditioning. The home was originally five bedrooms; it now contains four, one being converted to an upstairs laundry room.

The kitchen was small, so that

HOME'S HISTORY

Built in 1843 by Arden G. Byington, the original structure is intact. In 1845, Sylvester Cochrane purchased the property and opened a school called the "Northville Academy." His daughter, Sarah Ana Cochrane, later operated the school exclusively for girls in 1857, which operated until Sylvester Cochrane's death in 1860. The property was sold to Asa M. Randolph, who resided there until his death. The Randolph families were fine musicians sought out by Henry Ford when he revived square dancing in Dearborn. Using much of the original structure, the current owners began restoration to what would have been circa early 1800s with 21st century amenities.

was opened up, and updated with rustic style oak cupboards. They added a work island as well as modern kitchen stainless steel appliances.

One of the most remarkable features is the woodwork trim and



Photos by TODD VANSICKLE

The Northville home of Randy and Linda Dickinson used to be a school for girls in the 1800s.

mouldings throughout the home. Crown moulding adds elegance throughout the home, as do other details, like fluted columns and pillars, consistent with its Greek Revival style. Most of the woodwork is new, but carefully chosen to be consistent with the home's original style.

"My husband and the carpenter had a very good eye," Linda noted. A pedestal sink and wainscoting adds character to the powder room. The angular master bath closet, which forms a corner, provides another charming element of this historical home.

The front "parlor" contains original plaster; the rest of the home was entirely re-drywalled. Here

they "created a foyer" by adding columns and dental moulding accents. All of the original six panel doors and their hardware throughout the home were saved, sanded and painted. The windows were kept the original size, however the glass and sashes were replaced.

One of Linda Dickinson's favorite features of the home is the wooded lot. The home provides several ways to enjoy this. There's a large screened-in porch area that runs the full width of the back of the home.

There's also a front porch where they also installed a sidewalk. This was to encourage use of the attrac-



A look at the home's interior.

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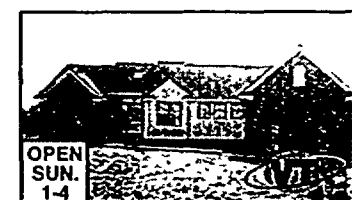


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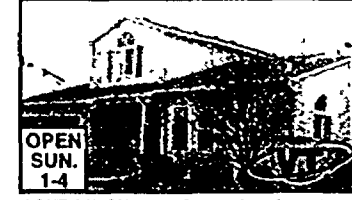
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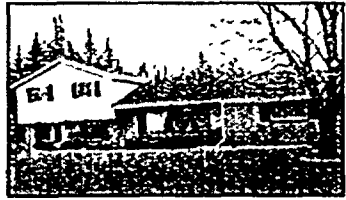
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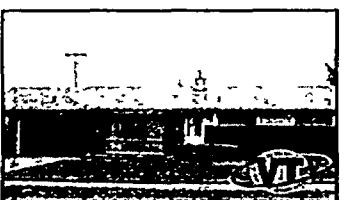
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LIVONIA - Very clean ranch! 1,693 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, c/a and lots of storage. Livonia schools! A pleasure to show!
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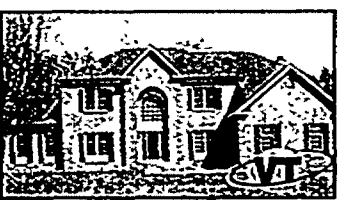
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NOVI - Fabulous updated Farmhouse in Novi! Novi schools, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor master, hardwood floor, country kitchen, gas fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, large porches on front & side. Large lot!
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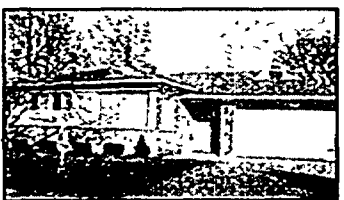
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NOVI - Nice area! Nice price! Splendid ranch, comfortable family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer Andersen windows, huge basement, nice deck. Clubhouse & pool in sub.
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LIVONIA - Open plan, brick ranch in desirable neighborhood! Newer kitchen, newer windows, Pella wood doorwall in family room, swim club & schools conveniently located in sub. Close to x-ways!
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NOVI - Prime location, affordable price! Very nice home with formal living room & dining room, cozy kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large lower level, new windows, newer roof & furnace, deck.
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NOVI - Majestic home in popular Chase Farms. Beautiful kitchen, gorgeous living room, warm & cozy family room, formal dining room, private den, large laundry mud room, luxurious master suite and glass screened-in porch.
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\$199,900 (5243C2) (248) 684-1065



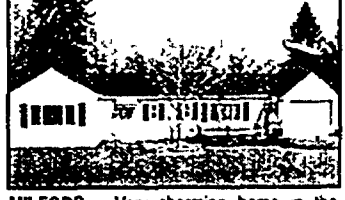
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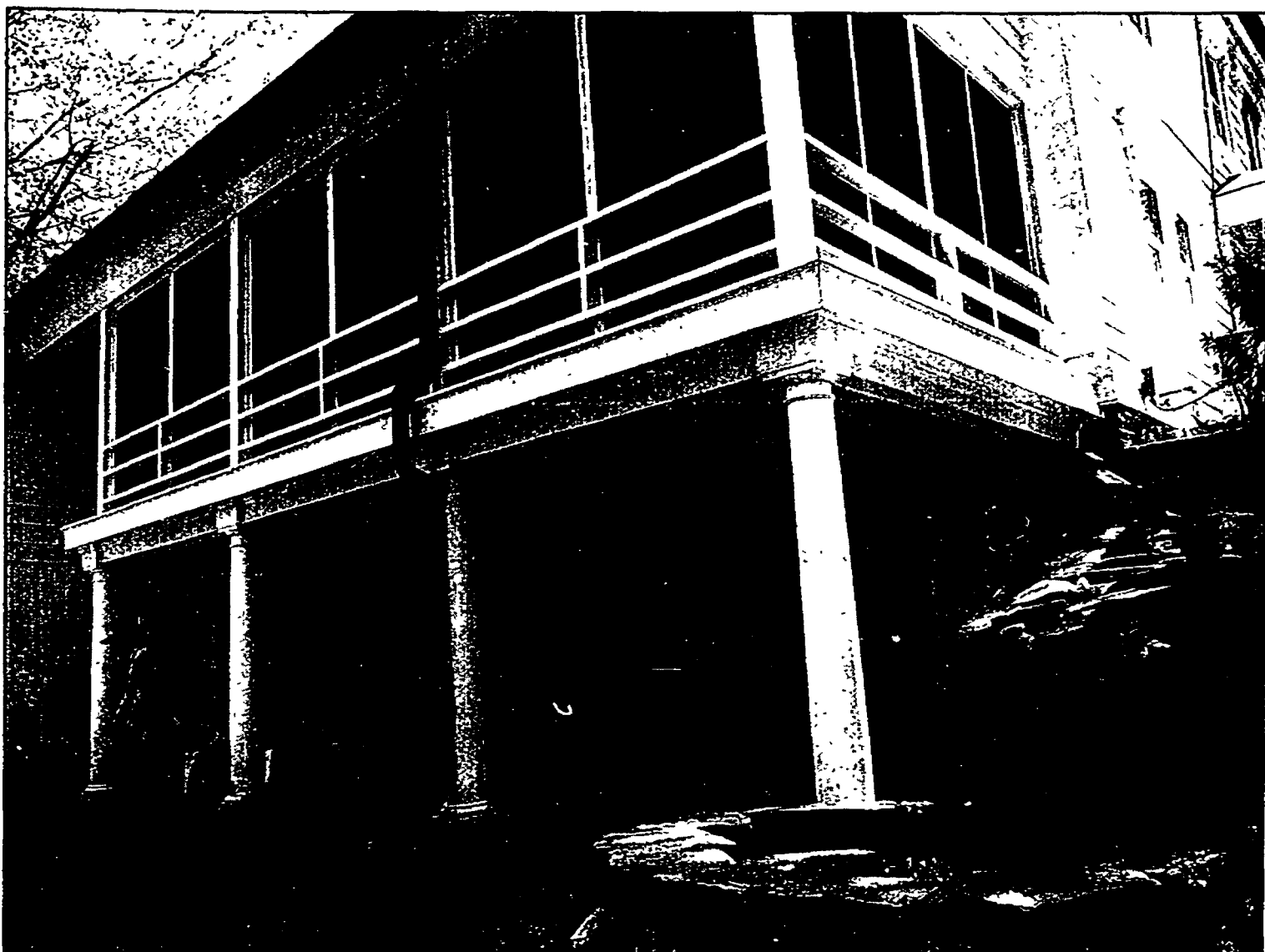
MILFORD - View of Kensington. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/open floor plan, neutral decor & tastefully updated. Large backyard with brick paver patio. Breathtaking view of Kensington.
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MILFORD - Very charming home in the Village of Milford. Huge lot is almost a full acre! Huge pole barn 30x40 is less than 2 years old. Nice walkout. This home won't last!
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The back of the Dickinsons' historic home in Northville.

Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Historic Northville school becomes a home

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tive front entryway. And a total of three patio areas encourage the outdoor entertaining the couple enjoys.

"It's nice to sit here on a Sunday and listen to the church bells," she

said.

In the backyard is an elaborate slate patio with a unique outdoor fireplace. The lower level of the home features a walkout to the terrace. Inside there's a third fireplace, an open mason style. For convenient entertaining, there's a

second kitchen on this lower level, and finally, a home office completes the area. Another unusual feature of the home is their garage, which is actually two stories. The walls contain tongue-and-groove cedar paneling.

"You can never have enough

garage space," she laughs.

Those interested in the historical Greek Revival in Northville may contact Linda and Randy Dickinson at (248) 344-8766, or Coldwell Banker at (248) 347-3050. Additional property adjacent to the home is available as well.

Livingston County Home Builders Association offers classes

Due to demand, the Home Builders Association of Livingston County (HBALC) has scheduled another three-day Builders Licensing Class for June 7-9.

The classes are held at the

HBALC office, located at 132 E Grand River Ave. in downtown Brighton. Jeff Pezzi of Get Legal Builders Seminars will be the instructor. Pezzi provides the student with a "solid foundation" to

begin their new endeavor — not simply the ability to pass the exam.

The HBALC Builders Licensing Class requires registration and payment in order to guarantee a spot. A fee of \$185 is required,

which includes class materials.

Call the HBALC at (810) 227-6210 to reserve your spot or obtain further details and information. (Maximum class size is 18 students; minimum of six).

Builders gear up for Cavalcade of Homes next two weekends

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is hosting its 11th-annual Cavalcade of Homes, a site parade of new homes for sale, over two four-day weekends, from May 16-19 and May 23-26.

This year's show will feature 30 distinctive homes ranging from just under \$300,000 to over \$750,000 and will include amenities ranging from golf courses and equestrian facilities to gourmet kitchens, surround-sound systems, "planned neighborhoods" and more.

Come out and vote for your favorite home for a chance to win over \$5,000 in cash and prizes in the People's Choice Award and find out which homes were voted best of show by a panel of expert judges, sponsored by Preview Properties.com.

Tickets are \$7 for adults over 16 and can be purchased at the Home Builders Association office in downtown Brighton, or at any home on the tour. Watch for discount coupons on the association's Web site, www.hbale.com.

Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday on both weekends.

For more information, call (810) 227-6210.

The Cavalcade of Homes Tour in Livingston County was spearheaded in 1991 by George Bacalis, who served three terms as president of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County.

Other areas had a tour and Bacalis felt that a site tour of new homes in Livingston County would benefit both the interested homebuyer and the builders.

By getting feedback, the builders would know where the public interest lies in a home and also help the customer with an awareness as to new building designs, innovations and materials.

This tour will be a time for the membership to be showcased in terms of products and workmanship. All homes are new builds.

The membership is made up of builders and associate members from all the construction trades such as plumbers, electricians,

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bricklayers, carpenters, painters and all aspects of home building and remodeling.

"It's a win/win situation for the buyer and the builder," said Carol Kull, Executive Officer of the HBALC. "Often times, prospective homebuyers are interested, but don't know where to start looking. Sometimes developments are hard to find."

The judging of winners in the Cavalcade of Homes Tour occurs in two ways. First a panel of experts made up of builders, designers and architects judge the homes the first weekend.

The "People's Choice Awards" are made buy the public. There is no purchase necessary, but an entry, with a favorite choice is placed in an entry box at each home site and at the business office of the Builder's Association on Grand River in Brighton.

Those entering the "People's Choice Awards" are eligible for over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. All prizes are home-related items such as landscaping equipment, rugs and accessories.

Buyers are provided with literature on how to choose a contractor, remodeler, information on repairs, upgrading plumbing, electricity and all areas of home building, remodeling and repair.

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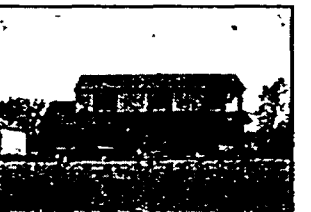
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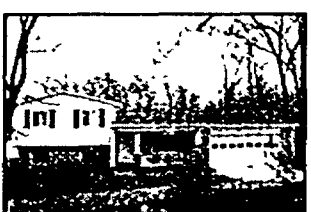
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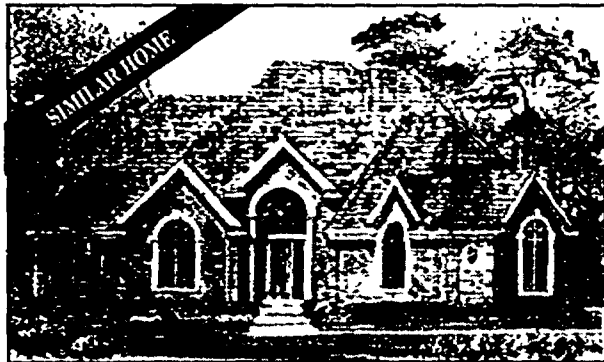
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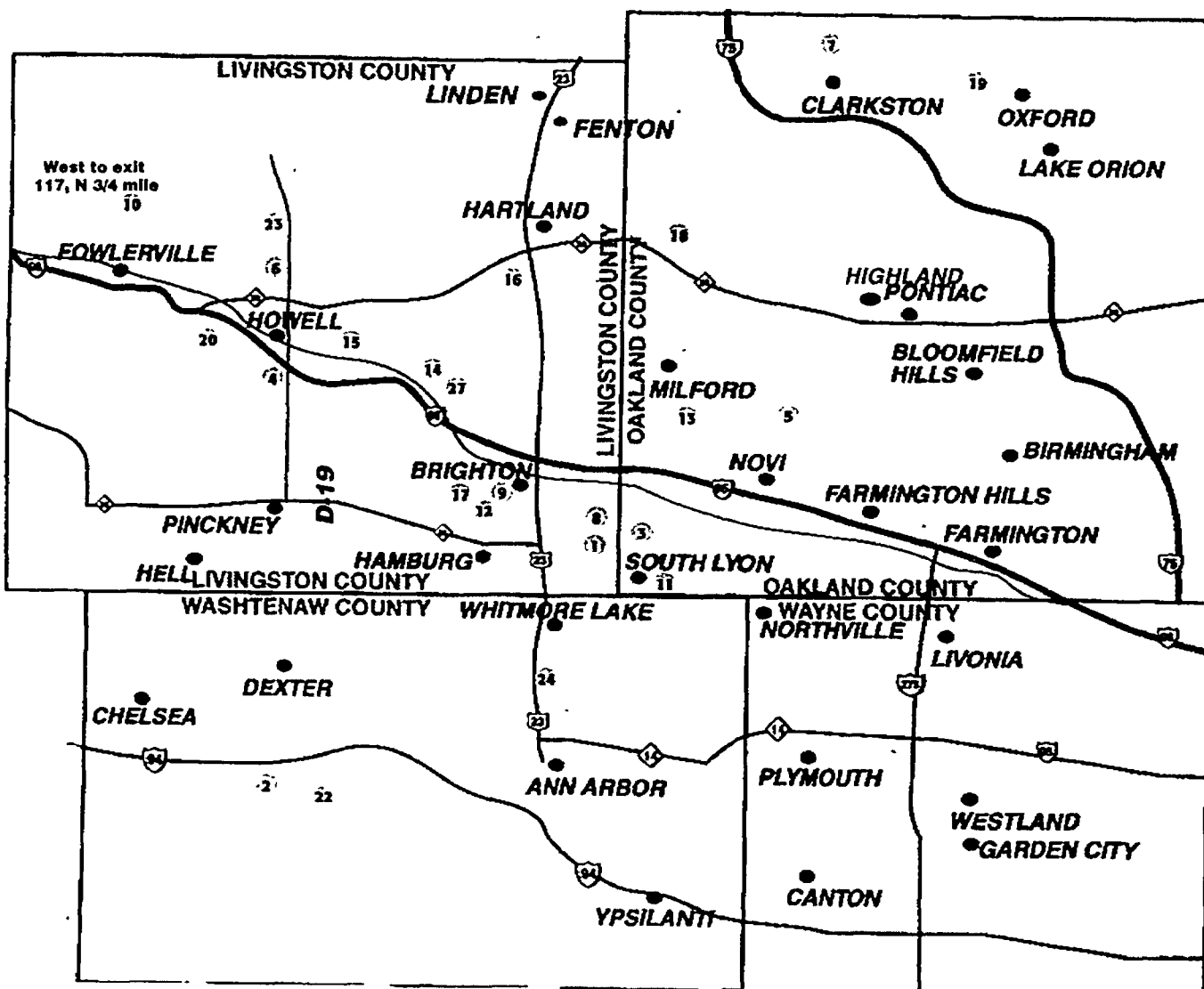
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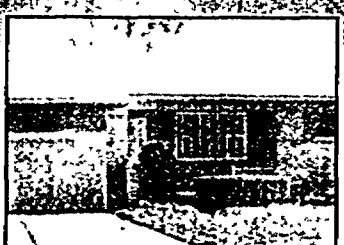
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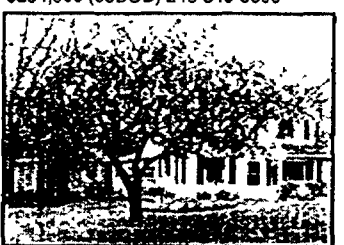
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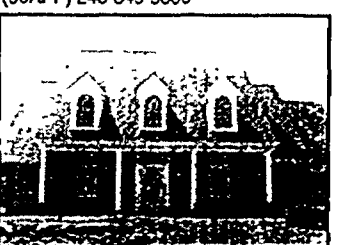
GARDEN CITY - Private cul-de-sac! Three bedroom, brick Ranch on a private oversized lot! Neutral carpet & colors & an open floor plan. Updated kitchen, finished basement with separate laundry, storage & family area. Newer windows, central air. \$159,900 (41JAN) 734-455-5600



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LIVONIA - Great starter! Or investment home! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Bungalow with newer windows, furnace & hot water heater. Smaller bedroom could be nursery or office area. \$139,900 (73CAV) 734-455-5600



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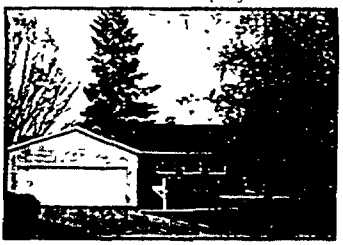
NORTHVILLE - A beauty. This 1983-built 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with walk-out lower level backs to woods. Updated kitchen with all newer custom cabinets/counters. All newer appliances & power room. Glass block windows, gas fireplace, crown moldings & the list goes on. \$384,900 (36WAT) 248-349-5600



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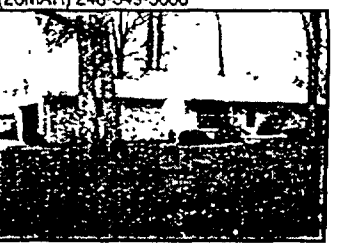
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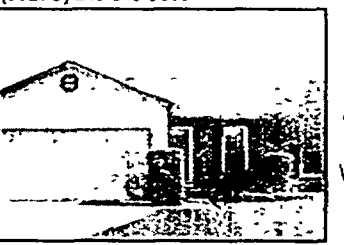
CANTON - Canton Ranch Condo! Hard to find! Two bedroom, two bath with spacious bedrooms and large closets. Vaulted ceilings, large great room with fireplace, sky lights, neutral colors throughout. Great open floor plan, backs to pond! \$225,000 (07HAG) 734-455-5600



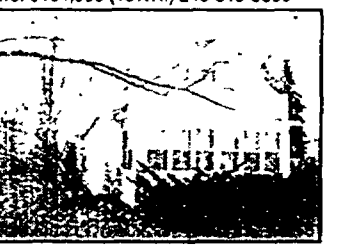
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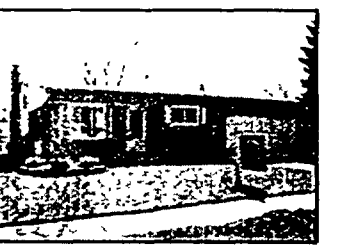
GARDEN CITY - Family friendly! Three bedrooms up, 1 in finished basement. Oak kitchen cabinets, newer windows, 5 ceiling fans and central air, remodeled bath, covered patio, new cement, new vinyl. Fireplace in living room. Half bath in basement. \$152,900 (26VEN) 734-455-5600



NOVI - Perfect and in Novi! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with partially finished basement. Hardwood floors, built-ins, newer appliances, French doors, wood blinds and many more updates. Great location. Private yard with large deck. Novi schools. \$215,900 (38CHE) 248-349-5600



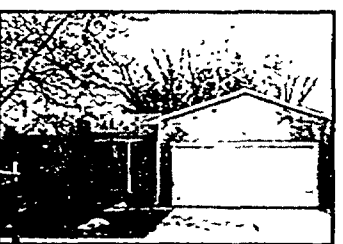
NORTHVILLE - Downtown Northville. If location is what you're looking for, this one is for you. A tear-down on a large lot. A premium location for a new home. Walk to downtown and enjoy all of the Cultural events. The value is in the land. \$216,500 (74WIN) 248-349-5600



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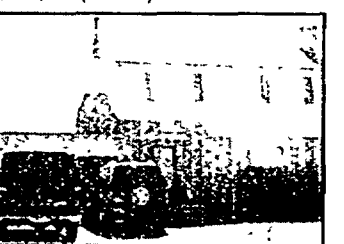
PLYMOUTH - Beautifully renovated! Large double lot with mature trees & privacy. Large great room with fireplace. Kitchen with a lot of white cupboards, hardwood floors & snack bar. Newer roof, siding, windows, flooring, electrical, etc. Deck. \$195,000 (01HAM) 734-455-5600



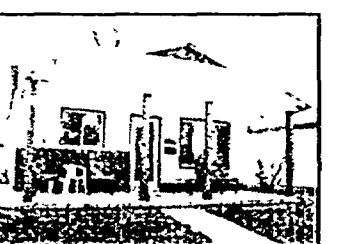
CANTON - Canton gem! On a quiet street - just turn the key! Beautifully maintained home. Newer: hot water heater, Hot furnace, electronic air filter & humidifier. Newer custom carpet tops, newer carpet \$178,900 (40STA) 734-455-5600



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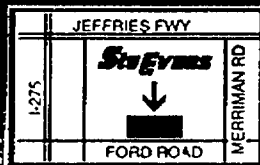
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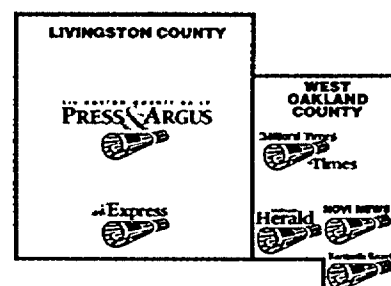
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718 Appliances

SEARS GAS/PROPANE range/oven. All digital settings, white, \$250. (810)908-0120.

WASHER & gas dryer, \$50 ea. Kirby Performance GS vacuum, \$400/best. (810)231-9020

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724 Business & Office Equipment

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734 Electronics/Audio/Video

DENON 3200 home theater surround-sound receiver, 85 watts. \$500. (248)486-3457

738 Farm Equipment

1942 FORD 9N tractor, 12 volt system, runs great, new tires, rear blade. \$2750. (248)486-0515

1979 WHITE 236, 30 hp diesel, 3 pt. PTO, front weights, tire chains, remote outlet, rear blade & rear bucket, 1500 hrs. \$6,000 or best. (810) 632-3327

FOR SALE: New 3 point hitch 7'4" backhoe with 2 of one bucket (8", 12" or 18") \$3,895 + tax.
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741 U-Picks

Pick Your Own Asparagus. \$1.50 per pound. Rhubarb coming (517) 552-9076.

744 Firewood

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POWER WHEELCHAIR, Ranger 2, Storm Series, bucket seat, head & footrest, joystick control. Approx. 50 hrs. use. \$6000 new. \$3000/best. (517)545-5800

748 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

1988 INGERSOLL 16hp tractor, mower, snow blower, blade, roller. \$2,300. (248)766-1479

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751 Musical Instruments

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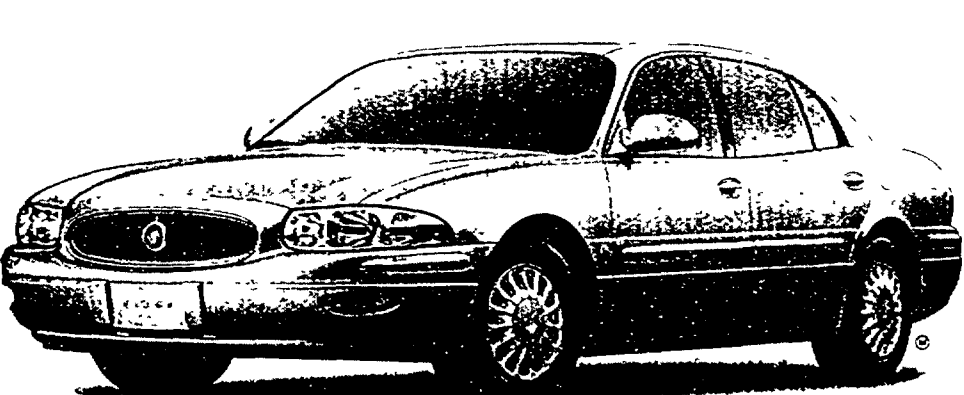
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Split seat, automatic, O/D, stereo, CD, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise #8673

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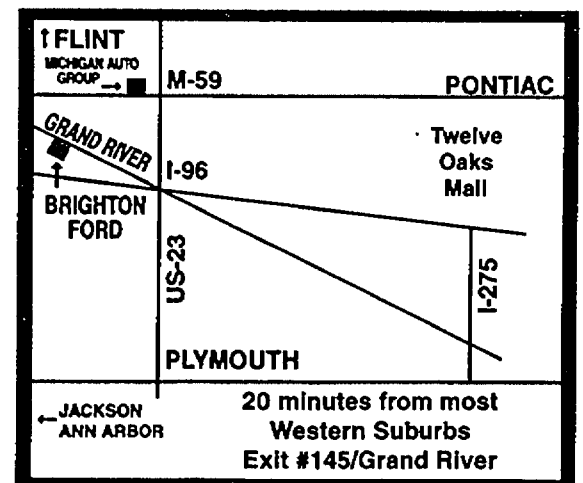
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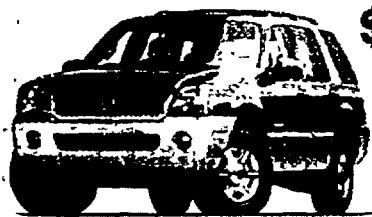
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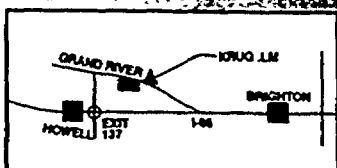
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In addition, Pendleton offers updated seasonal clothing for men and women and an array of accessories including belts,

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The store also carries merchandise perfect for warding off chilly night temperatures.

"Pendleton is known for their fine woolen blankets," said Coulter.

Since the store opened in October of 2000, Pendleton has been supplying area residents with top quality clothing, a tradition which has not gone unnoticed by the consumers.

But Pendleton features more than just the highly regarded clothing lines for men and women. Patrons will find themselves the center of attention.

"I'm pleased we're able to offer the service we do," said Coulter. "Most customers are surprised to find that if we don't have their size or color they want, we're able to partner with other Pendleton stores and locate just what they need."

Best Men's Store and Women's Store: Pendleton

For Coulter, servicing the patrons is a job aspect that thrills her.

"As far as customer service, I enjoy working with the customers that come into the store,"

she said. "Most people have a positive attitude about the store. They make it a pleasure to help them."

This area also provided a perfect location for the shop.

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—Margene Coulter,
Manager

"Pendleton selected Northville because Northville was a good fit for what they had to offer," said Coulter, adding that she's proud of the fact that Pendleton stands behind their product. "People know if they need a classic suit, this is a good place to come find it. When they come in looking for that they're surprised to find updated, fashionable clothing both for work and the weekend."

Coulter said she has received several comments from patrons praising the level of workmanship and caliber of the Pendleton clothing line.

"They know the quality they're getting," she said. "I constantly get stories from customers about how long their Pendleton clothing has lasted."

"It's really nice. People come in and comment on how nice the store is. That's always good to hear."

Coulter said she was thankful that residents and readers selected Pendleton as having the best in men's and women's clothing.

"I'd like to thank all the people that voted," she said. "We'll do everything we can to offer them the best possible service."

Pendleton can be reached at (248) 596-9820.

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Northville Pendleton shop workers Margene Coulter, left, and Shirley Davis organize some men's apparel in their Center Street clothier.

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Ford dealer voted best by Northville residents

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

McDonald Ford knows how to treat its customers.

And in return, local residents and readers have voted McDonald Ford as Northville's best auto dealership.

Vice-president chief operating officer David Rekuc said at McDonald Ford, visitors will find a full-service auto dealership complete with new and used cars, a full service department and an experienced group of service technicians.

"If they have less than 20 years of sen-

Best Auto Dealership: McDonald Ford

iority with McDonald Ford, they're considered rookies," said Rekuc. "One thing that makes us unique is the longevity of our employees. The automotive industry is known for its high turnover. The sales department [here] has an average seniority of 10 years. Some of our salespeople have been here so long, they are selling to the third generation of the same family."

The dealership also features a full parts department and a full collision and paint shop. Customers may also purchase tires, a new service which has been added to the dealership.

Rental cars and trucks are also available.

"We rent everything from a Focus to a tandem axle tractor and everything in between," said Rekuc.

In addition, McDonald Ford features a heavy-duty truck service facility.

McDonald Ford has two branches equipped to handle consumer's automotive needs. The facilities are located at 550 West Seven Mile Road in Northville and 17000 Northville Road in Northville Township.

At the Seven Mile road location, Rekuc said McDonald Ford features new and used vehicles, service for light trucks and

cars and parts. The other location on Northville Road features a body and paint repair shop, heavy truck service and car/truck rentals, he said.

McDonald Ford customers won't have to worry about transportation matters while their vehicle undergoes repair.

"We do offer a service shuttle," said Rekuc. "We'll take them to work or back home while their car is being serviced."

In addition to being selected as the People's Choice for best auto dealership, McDonald Ford has also won six consecutive President's Awards from Ford Motor Company.

"We specialize in treating customers as if they were all family," said Rekuc. "I have customers that stop by to chat with employees. Overall, I'm proud of the place we take in the community. We service the community well and the community supports us with their business."

Rekuc said he was pleased with the voter's decision to select McDonald Ford as the top auto dealership.

"It's nice to win these awards," he said. "I just hope we can continue to live up to our reputation."

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Photo by John Heider

Popular Northville auto dealership McDonald Ford has recently been cited by the Ford Motor Company with its President's Award for Excellence in sales and service. From left are Bob Stewart, Ron Bleckmann, and David Rekuc.

Stewart named top police officer

Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Best Police Officer: Glenn Stewart

Receiving a speeding ticket is never a pleasant event for the one on the receiving end, but Officer Glenn Stewart takes pride in the fact that when he pulls a resident over, they usually thank him before driving away.

"I always show the residents respect," he said. "And I think they appreciate that."

Maybe they do. Stewart was recently chosen Northville's best police officer by the residents he was sworn to serve and protect. And that's an honor that took him by surprise.

"I was really surprised to learn that I had one," he said. "The most important accolades you can receive are from the people you serve. They may be few and far between, but they are what makes the job worthwhile."

Stewart has won various awards and honors throughout his career with the department, but he said that this is the one that means the most because it comes directly from the community.

Stewart, 39, is married and father to a six-year-old year-old. A resident of Livonia and 15-

year-veteran of the city department, Stewart enjoys serving the Northville community.

"I take pride in working in a community that takes pride in itself," he said.

His assignment to the patrol division keep him true to his aspirations of staying on the streets and remaining close to the people and the community. He's even passed up the opportunity to test for promotions. Stewart says that's because he is exactly where he wants to be. Stewart is also the flend training officer assigned to train new officers for street duty.

"I enjoy working with people and helping them. One of the major functions is service to the community and protection of life. That's what I enjoy," he said. "It may be a cliché, but it's true."

Stewart also takes pride in working for the city department. He enjoys the "family atmosphere" of the department and the respect they have for one another.

But it's really the little things that remind Stewart that he made the right decision when he

"I take pride in working in a community that takes pride in itself."

—Glenn Stewart,
Police officer

went into law enforcement. Like the appreciation and support that the community has shown to both him and the rest of the department. And stopping while patrolling the community he loves to help a citizen who has locked themselves out of their car.

"That's what makes me feel good."

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Northville Police Department Officer Glen Stewart was given the honor of best police officer by readers of the Northville Record.

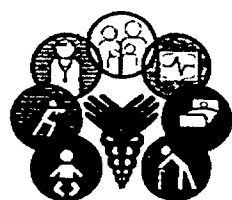


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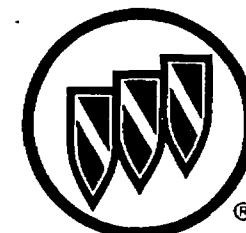
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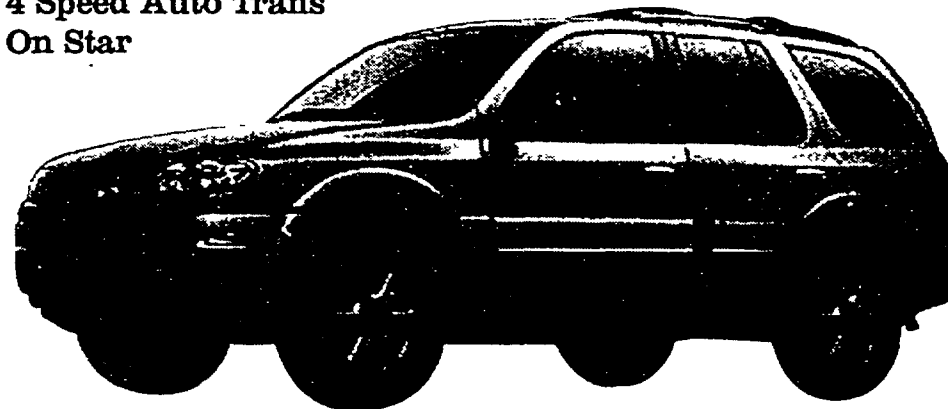
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*A New Respect for Your Busy Schedule:
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Keep babies in style without the hefty price

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Quite frankly, the reason Diane Wise got into the consignment business was because clothing for her newborn baby was, well...really expensive.

Thirteen years later, Wise and her Northville business are working to solve the problem Wise experienced herself.

Northville Record readers voted Wise's Baby Baby as their choice for best bargain store in Northville — an honor Wise said was both surprising and satisfying.

"It's an honor for us," Wise said. "It's nice to know we're appreciated."

Baby Baby has been housed in locations on Cady and Mary Alexander Court before settling into its current digs at 153 E. Main Street in 1994. Now with more than 4,200 consignors, the business has

Best Bargain Store: Baby Baby

grown and made its mark on the Northville business landscape.

"When I had my baby, I couldn't believe how much things cost," Wise said. "I had to wonder what I could do to help others."

Help is coming in the form of fashion (both for babies and mothers-to-be), furniture, equipment and educational toys, all sold for about one-third the cost of retail. Wise said Baby Baby's staff works to keep its merchandise no more than three years old, although some of what's in the store has never been used at all.

Many Baby Baby shoppers have become Baby Baby consignors, taking advantage of the 50-50 split in sale of clothing and other wares, Wise said. In their younger years, children grow so quickly that it often becomes necessary to buy new clothes with much greater regularity than they do later on in life. Coupled with the changing seasons, that tends to bring parents into Baby Baby to keep their children in clothes that fit — and fit the time of year.

"People know as soon as their kids grow out of things one season, they'll bring clothes in for consignment," Wise said. "Even now, we try to turn customers into consignors."

And though the name of the store may connote that it's for infants and toddlers, Baby Baby stocks its racks with clothing appropriate for girls up to around age 16. Not only that, but Baby Baby's professional maternity wear can save buyers an enormous sum of money.

"The business attire that women need can get really expensive," Wise said. "Those suits can run around \$300. We can save moms a lot of money."

Most items in the store start at around \$6. Wise said items that are stained, torn or are fading aren't accepted for sale, and that recognized name-brand products are sought by Baby Baby management.

Consignors at Baby Baby receive a 10 percent discount on merchandise bought at the store.

Baby Baby is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A play area for children is available while a parent does business in the store. The store's phone number is (248) 347-2229.

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Diane Wise has a large selection of strollers at her Northville Baby-Baby shop. Most new strollers are more than \$100, these sell for around \$25.

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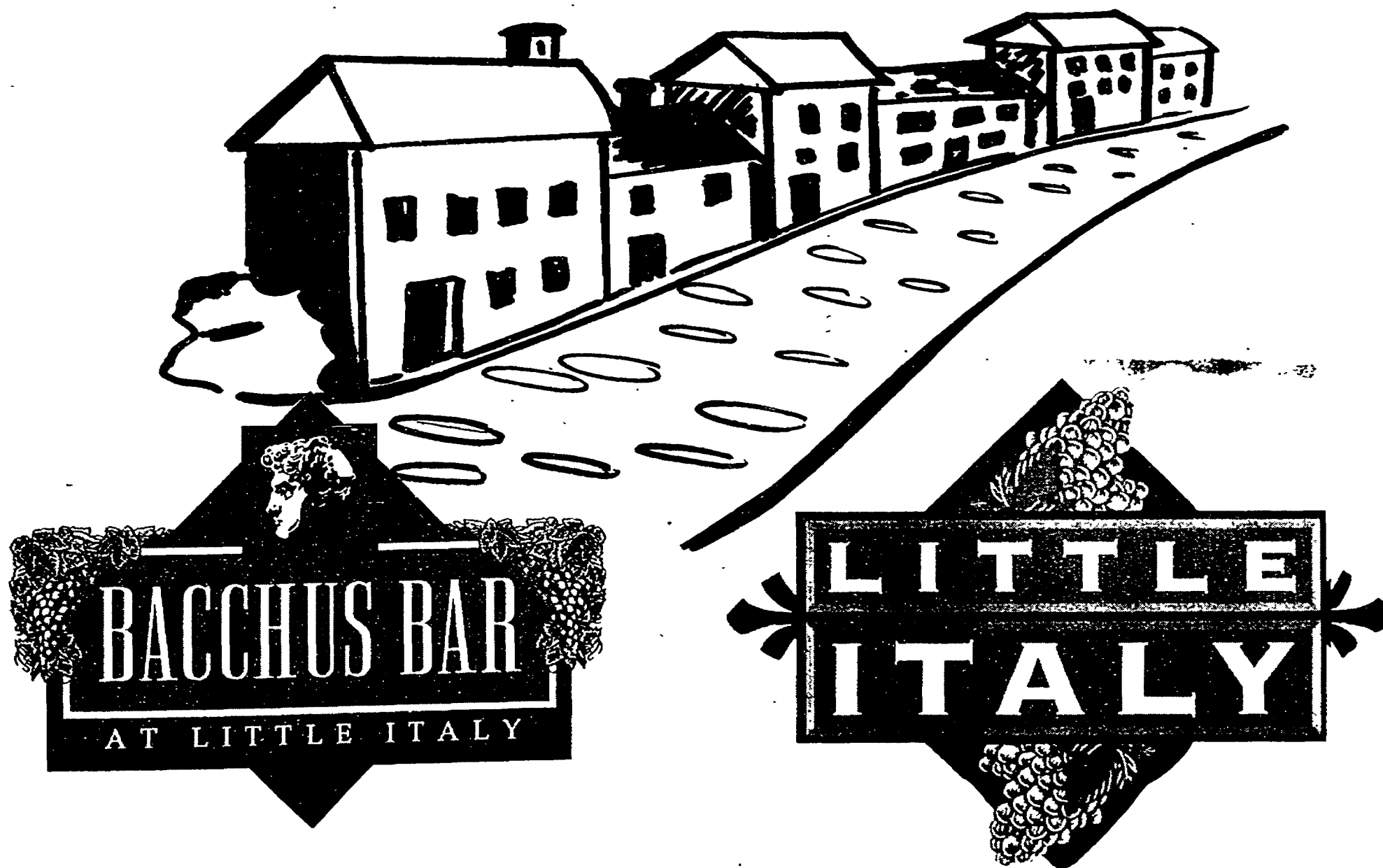
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Guernsey Farms wins with down home flavors

Best Chicken and Ice cream: Guernsey Farms Dairy

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Guernsey Farms Dairy has the competition licked.

"(People) come for the ice cream," said co-owner Marty McGuire. "That's what brings everybody here. Everybody seems to know where Guernsey Dairy is."

Guernsey's ice cream has been bringing smiles to residents for generations and now the Guernsey staff have plenty to grin about too.

Local residents from Northville and Novi have selected Guernsey Farms Dairy as their

number one choice for ice cream and chicken, respectively.

Mike McGuire, a co-owner said, "We specialize in quality dairy products. Everything [has] got to be quality."

Marty

McGuire said the family-operated business was originally founded in the 1940s by his parents, John and Pat McGuire.

"We were in downtown Northville on Center and Cady," he said.

The business re-located to its current location in the mid 1960s. In 1985, the business further evolved and restaurant facilities were added.

Marty McGuire said the businesses' success is due largely to family ownership and operation.

"It's still very much controlled by family," he said. Currently, there are over 20 family members working for Guernsey Farms Dairy.

"That's one of the reasons we can keep the quality and the control," he said.

Voters selected Guernsey's

broasted chicken and ice cream as their favorites in the Hometown Newspapers People's Choice competition.

"We make about 70 different flavors of ice cream," said Marty McGuire.

He said the business has won awards for their butter pecan flavored ice cream.

During the summertime, Guernsey workers crank out approximately 6,000 gallons of the frozen treat a week.

Guernsey owners are also encouraging readers and area residents to participate in a contest entitled "Name that Flavor" in June.

"(People) come for the ice cream. We make about 70 different flavors of ice cream."

*-Marty McGuire,
Co-owner Guernsey Farms Dairy*

Guernsey officials said they will be creating a new ice cream flavor and partnering with W.O.M.C.-FM (104.3) to encourage area residents to select a name for the new flavor. The winner and name of

the new flavor will be announced on the Dick Purtan radio show on June 24, they said.

Marty McGuire said it's gratifying to know his business is highly regarded by its patrons.

"We appreciated the support of the community behind us," he said. "It's a good feeling to know people like our products."

His colleague, Mike McGuire, agreed.

"We're going to continue to try to be Number One every year," he said.

Guernsey Farms Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road and can be reached at (248) 349-1466.

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Guernsey's employee Pam Allen puts together a triple-scoop of their own Creme de Novi ice-cream.

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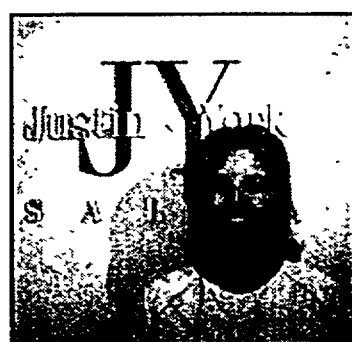
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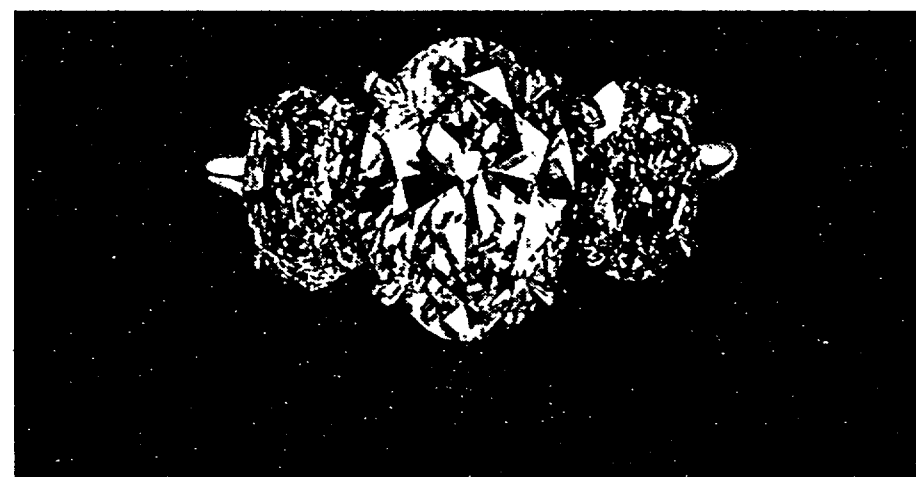
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Republic Bank finds favor with *Herald* readers

By Philip Allmen
STAFF WRITER

Determining a business philosophy came easily for the employees working at the bank now located at 419 S. LaFayette

in downtown South Lyon.

The name or location of the bank didn't matter. What did was this bank would be different. It would focus on customer service, being part of the community. The employees would help create an atmos-

Best Bank: Republic Bank

phere that invited people to stop, come inside, talk and do some banking in a relaxed atmosphere.

That's why Republic Bank was voted the best bank by *South Lyon Herald* readers in 'HomeTown Newspapers' "People's Choice 2002" contest.

"It is the staff," said Judy Prince, community bank manager. "Customer service is the number one thing from the personal bankers, to the tellers, to myself.

One of Republic Bank's tellers, Kathy Hanert, was also voted the "People's Choice 2002" best bank teller by the *South Lyon Herald* readers.

Republic Bank is similar to most banks, offering all services one would expect from a bank, ranging from checking and saving accounts to home mortgages to safety deposit boxes.

But walking inside the business, you notice it's not quite the same as some other banks.

First off, there's Sue LaMontagne there by the doors welcoming everyone that comes in. There's plenty of space to sit and relax while waiting for one of the personal bankers. There's plenty of newspapers and magazines to keep yourself occupied, as well as hot coffee for those wanting something to drink.

"We like to see ourselves as a community bank," Prince explained. "Most of us live in the community, and we give back

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—Judy Prince,
Community Bank Manager, Republic Bank



Photo by Philip Allmen

The staff at the Republic Bank in downtown South Lyon is ready to do what it takes to make sure something as routine as banking is a pleasurable experience. Pictured is the staff of Republic Bank (left to right): Thomas Tuckey, Sue LaMontagne, Karen Saladzinski, Dyane Gadwa, Carolle Rogers, Jacki Holmes, Kathy Hanert, Patty Richardson, Judy Prince, Amy Carnes and Joe Thompson. Not pictured is Brenda Briggs.

to the community."

Prince said one of the reasons she wanted to work at the South Lyon branch was the commitment to the community shown by the employees.

"Personalized banking is one of the reasons why I came here," she said.

Republic Bank was formerly located on Lake Street, where Dream Chocolate is now located. It was then known as First Federal, then DNN before becoming Republic Bank in December 2000. They've been in their current building since 1991.

Republic Bank is located at 419 S. LaFayette in South Lyon.

The bank is open Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The bank can be reached by phone at (248) 437-8186.

Ferguson named best by area animal lovers

By Anna Troppens
STAFF WRITER

Best Veterinarian: Heather Ferguson

Veterinarian Heather Ferguson of the Lyon Veterinary Clinic gently coaxes Bailey, a golden retriever suffering from kidney failure, out of a cage for a blood test. The dog, a beloved family pet, was at the clinic to receive intravenous fluids to extend its quality of life.

Bailey wags her tail as she ambles into an examination room. After placing the dog on an examination table, Ferguson comforts the animal as she draws blood from one of its front legs.

Local residents appreciate Ferguson's kindness and skill with her four-legged patients and their owners. They voted her Best Vet in the *South Lyon Herald's* annual People's Choice contest.

"I'm very flattered," Ferguson said.

The other two veterinarians at the clinic treat large animals, such as horses, while Ferguson takes care of dogs, cats, ferrets, guinea pigs, rabbits, hamsters, mice, gerbils, rats and other small creatures.

She enjoys the variety and unpredictable nature of her work.

A day at Lyon Veterinary Clinic can include routine cases, such as giving a

cat a vaccination or prescribing medicine to prevent heartworms in a dog. Or Ferguson might need to surgically remove a rock from a dog that swallowed it, she said.

"It's very challenging because certain things are not as easy to deal with as others," Ferguson said. "I really enjoy the challenges of those when they come up. It's very interesting every day."

And she truly enjoys the animals who visit her, along with the people accompanying them. Lyon Veterinary Clinic has a loyal following of patients and their owners, and the rate of return customers is high.

"It's a really high public contact type of job," she said. "I really like the different personalities of the animals, as well as the people, who come in."

With each case, she begins by performing a physical examination of the animal to assess what health issues it has. If Ferguson finds an abnormality, her policy is to keep an open line of communication with the owner and to stay open and honest, even if she discovers bad news, she said.

This allows the owner of the pet to

understand the issues, be better able to have the animal tested to confirm the diagnosis and get the problem treated. And if none of the treatments work and the animal must be relieved of its suffering, good communication with Ferguson makes this an easier decision for the pet's owner.

She has seen improvements in what veterinarians can do to help animals since she began practicing, Ferguson said. Some specialty clinics offer high-tech testing for animals, and there is even a cancer clinic for pets in Rochester Hills. Some firms sell pet insurance to help owners with their animals' medical care.

A pet owner herself, Ferguson understands the difficulties in making decisions regarding a beloved pet. She has two dogs, two cats and a horse.

Originally from Bay City, she has been a veterinarian for 11 years after earning her degree at Michigan State University in Lansing.

She enjoys the small size of the South Lyon area and how close-knit it is.

"People are very friendly," Ferguson said.

Lyon Veterinary Clinic is located at



Photo by Anna Troppens

Lyon Veterinary Clinic office manager Mary Moyer (middle) and veterinary technician Amy Davila (right) help veterinarian Heather Ferguson draw blood from Bailey, a dog being treated for kidney failure. The community voted Ferguson Best Vet in the *Herald's* annual Best Of contest.

21188 Pontiac Trail in Lyon Township, a quarter of a mile north of Eight Mile Road. Ferguson can be reached by telephone at (248) 486-5600.

Northville Pharmacy selected as best by readers

Best Pharmacy: Northville Pharmacy

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Take a look around Bassam Hammoud's Northville Pharmacy.

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highest level service that he is able to provide.

Prescriptions are filled in an average of five to 10 minutes, questions are answered immediately, and customers leave smiling after wishing them a good day. It might be old-fashioned, but it is what Hammoud believes makes the difference.

He loves helping people. Perhaps that's one of the reasons Northville Pharmacy was voted as the best in town.

"I like to get to know people on a personal level and they get to know me," said Hammoud. "We become a family. And I never want to be too busy for my customers."

It is for that reason that Hammoud went into business for himself. A former employee of a drug store chain, Hammoud quickly tired of the distractions

and management policies that him from enjoying his work.

"People would be calling to see if we had a certain perfume in stock or to see if this or that were on sale," he said. "And we used to be told by management to make people 30 minutes for their prescription just to get them to shop while the prescription was being filled."

"I'm here for the patients," Hammoud continued. "I'm here to explain what they are taking, why they are taking it, and what they can expect from it. That's my job. I'm in the business of healing."

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"I like to get to know people on a personal level and they get to know me. We become a family. And I never want to be too busy for my customers."

—Bassam Hammoud,
Owner and Pharmacist,
Northville Pharmacy

"Most people assume that just because your a small, independent drug store that you are more expensive," he said. "And in some cases that is true. But I'm not paying for national commercials, extra store employees, and overhead. And because of that I can sell the prescriptions at a reasonable price."

Hammoud also goes that extra mile for his customers by mailing out prescriptions to them while they are away on vacation. That might be another reason Northville Pharmacy was voted the best in town. And Hammoud said he was honored for being voted Northville's best pharmacy, even though it's all just in a day's work.

"I want to thank everyone who voted for us," he said. "We'll keep doing our best. This doesn't mean that we stop here."

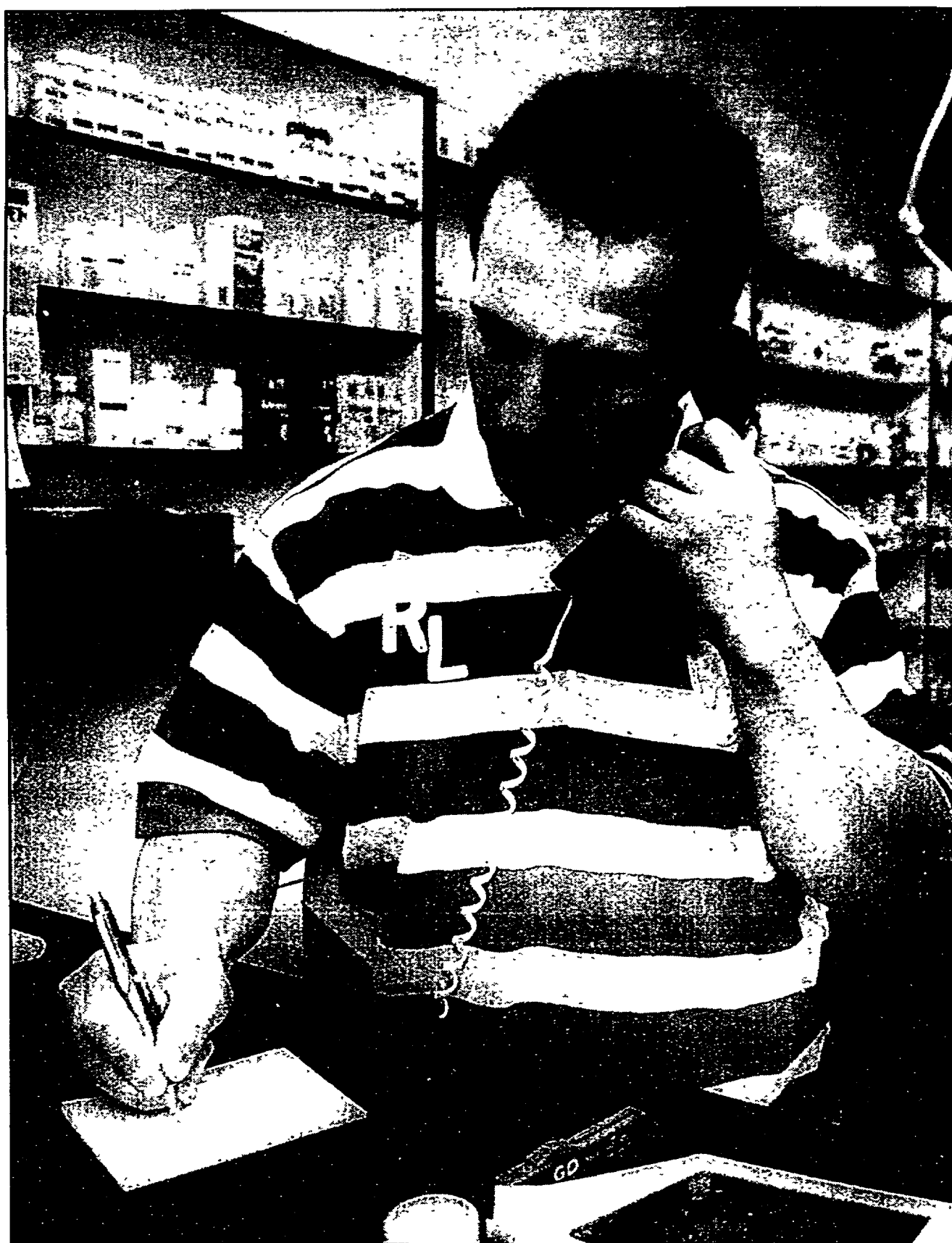


Photo by John Heider

Sam Hammoud fills an order at Northville Pharmacy located at 42969 Seven Mile Road.

Hammoud, a Northville resident who also owns a pharmacy in Dearborn with his wife Wanda, has been in business at the Seven Mile location for over three years. Northville Pharmacy

is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The pharmacy's telephone number is (248) 344-7444.

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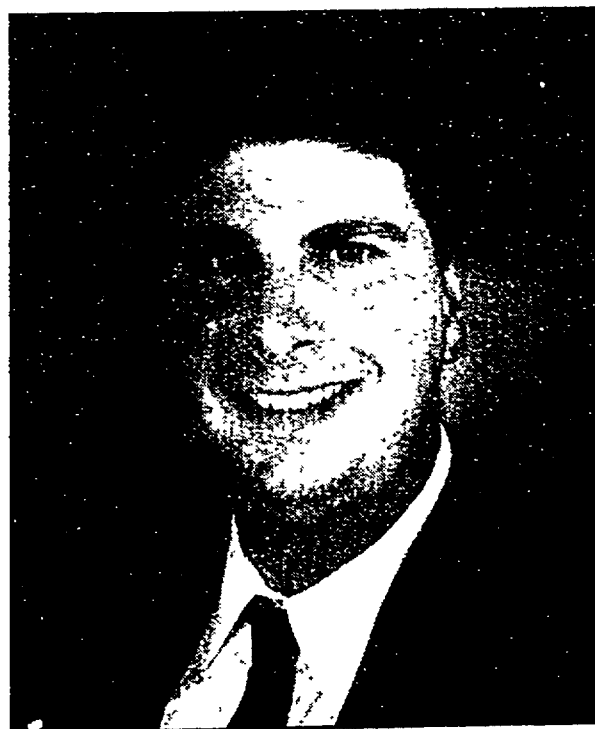


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South Lyon readers say Riffle's has soup for you

Best Soups: Riffle's American Cafe

By Anna Troppens
STAFF WRITER

South Lyon area residents know the place to go for hot, delicious soup is Riffle's American Cafe at 22870 Pontiac Trail in Lyon Township.

In fact, they voted Riffle's wide variety of fresh soups as their favorite in this year's Best Of contest by HomeTown Newspapers' *South Lyon Herald*.

"I'm glad to see that the area appreciates a good, homemade product," said owner Bill Riffle.

Riffle makes all of the soups served at his restaurant from scratch daily. He arrives at the restaurant around 4:30 to 5 a.m. and prepares the soups that will be served that day during lunch and dinner.

The family restaurant offers a selection of three soups served daily (see below), chili and a soup d'jour or "soup of the day."

Soups are available by the bowl or cup, and Riffle said he sometimes sells them by the gallon as well. Patrons can sit back, relax and eat their soup at the tastefully-decorated little restaurant, taking note of the ever-changing decorations on the small, artificial Christmas tree on a table near the door. Or they can choose soup to go in a cup or bowl.

The key to his soups' success is fresh ingredients, Riffle said. He uses fresh products in each, following recipes he perfected over the years through trial and error.

Riffle's is known for its popular Swiss onion variety of soup. The Swiss onion soup is always on the menu and includes cream of onion with Monterey Jack cheese. Servers agree this soup is the one patrons ask for most.

The Swiss onion soup is also Bill Riffle's favorite.

"It's a lighter soup, but it has a very unique taste over any of the other Swiss onion soups that are out there," he said.

Riffle attributes this to a special ingredient that he adds at the end — heavy whipping cream.

Knickerbocker bean soup is another favorite that is also served daily. It offers a hardy helping of Navy beans (a white bean) with ham, onions, carrots and tomatoes.

Some soups appear on the menu as the "soup of the day" at Riffle's on certain days of the week. Baked potato and

bacon soup, also a bestseller at the restaurant, is made and served as the soup d'jour every Thursday. On Fridays, mean clam chowder is the special, and Wednesday's menu always includes Mexican chicken tortilla soup as the soup of the day, Riffle said.

The Mexican chicken tortilla soup arrives at tables hot and steaming and includes a tasty mix of chicken soup, onions, tomatoes and corn tortillas

cooked together and seasoned with chili powder, black pepper, cumin and cheddar cheese. More fried corn tortillas are served on top.

Hostess Erin Peterson names this soup as her favorite.

"It has the perfect spice, and I love Mexican food," she said. "It's really good."

Other choices include traditional beef noodle or chicken noodle, mushroom barley and cream of mushroom.

Riffle's American Cafe will celebrate its 10th anniversary in June.

Anna Troppens is a reporter for the

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—Bill Riffle,
Owner, Riffle's American Cafe

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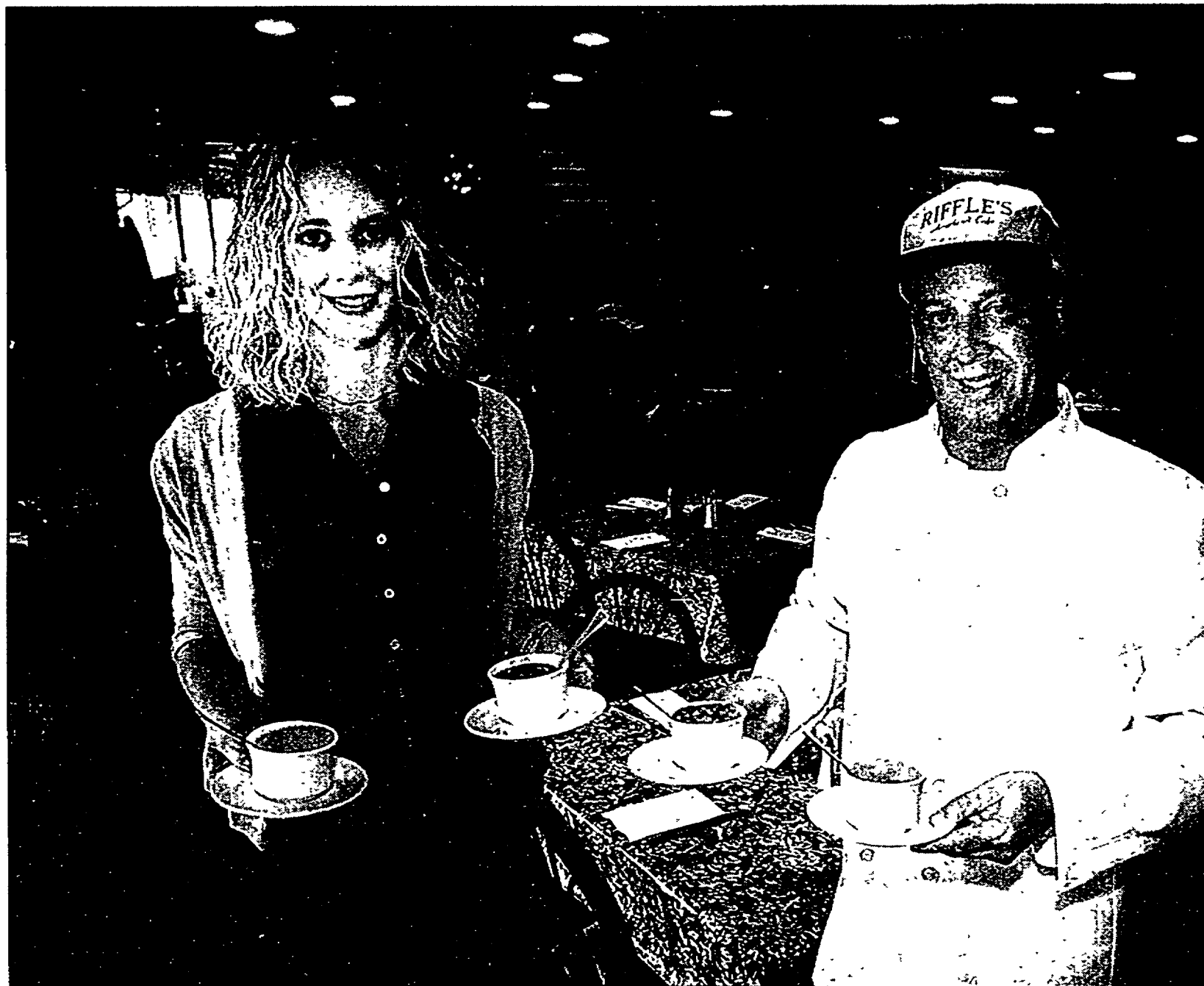


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Bill Riffle, owner of Riffle's American Cafe, and hostess Erin Peterson show chili, Knickerbocker bean soup, mushroom barley and Mexican chicken tortilla soup available at Riffle's. *South Lyon Herald* readers chose Riffle's American Cafe for Best Soup honors in the annual People's Choice Awards.

Library patrons cherish Gardner's help, expertise

By John Colling
SPECIAL WRITER

Best Librarian: Gloria Gardner

"When you walk into the library feeling a little down, her smile always lifts you up," Tim Gorman said of Gloria Gardner who was voted best librarian in the *South Lyon Herald's* "People's Choice" poll.

"Gloria used to read to the kids during storytime," added Sharon Wellmer, "and she always brought a bag of books to give out to the children."

"One time when we couldn't make it, she offered to bring the books over to the house."

"That's a really great person."

Always upbeat and smiling, always patiently helpful, and always willing to go out of her way to help library visitors, Gardner appears to be the perfect choice

for the honor of best librarian.

"You know," said Gardner, a clerk at the Salem-South Lyon District Library, "I've been working here ten years, and I feel that I've gotten so much more out of this job than I've put into it."

"I've met so many nice people and formed good friendships with many of

them. It's been a great opportunity for me."

Gorman, a former president of the South Lyon Library Board, says that it is Gardner who brings out the best in others.

"She's the most wonderful caring person I've had the honor to meet," he said. "If you ever want me to say something nice about Gloria, just give me a call."

Wellmer is equally enthusiastic about Gardner.

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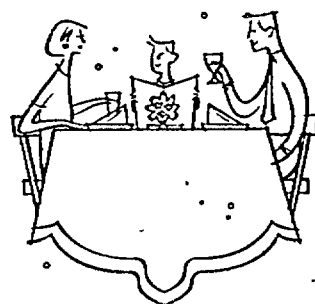


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Freshness is key to the best salads in South Lyon

By Philip Allmen
STAFF WRITER

Taking that first bite, it almost seems as if you just came back from the backyard garden to fill a bowl with some fresh vegetables to make a salad.

But no. Looking around, you realize you are actually sitting inside Aleko's Restaurant in South Lyon.

Aleko's was voted by South Lyon Herald readers as having the best salads in HomeTown Newspapers' "People's Choice 2002" awards.

It's easy to see why.

Everything Aleko's does is fresh.

"We are here at 7:30 in the morning cutting and making everything," said Mark Savedes, owner of Aleko's. "Everything we do comes from this store. It takes a lot more time, but it's so much better than pre-processed stuff."

In the back corner of the kitchen, there's often a new batch of salad dressing being made, whether it's there Greek, ranch or any one of their other dressings made fresh.

They slice and dice their own vegetables and meats for the salads, as well as the pizzas and other tempting items on

Best Salads: Aleko's Restaurant

their menu. Cheese is grinded in-house, as well.

"We don't have things sitting around," Savedes added.

Aleko's serves up seven salads ranging from a Greek salad to cobb to antipasto. Their newest salads featured are the pomidori and the northern Michigan dried cherry salad.

"Those salads were offered for our catering," Savedes explained. "Everyone

"Those salads were offered for our catering. Everyone heard about the salads for catering and wanted to order them for lunch."

—Mark Savedes,
Owner, Aleko's Restaurant



Photo by HAL GOULD

At Aleko's Restaurant at 22311 Pontiac Trail (Brookdale Plaza), William (Billy Bob) Barron, Mark Savedes and Adam Russell show some of the famous salads they serve to customers.

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The pomidori is an Italian salad with iceberg and romaine lettuce tossed in raspberry vinaigrette dressing with crumbled bleu cheese, tomatoes, prosciutto, onions and pine nuts.

The dried cherry salad comes with Traverse City dried cherries, dried walnuts, crumbled bleu cheese, red onions and tomatoes, all served with honey walnut vinaigrette dressing.

Their catering service has picked up so much, Aleko's had to hire a full-time delivery person. Catered food, as well as large orders for luncheons and parties, is delivered. They already have 48 graduation parties booked for June alone.

But Aleko's is more than just salad. They offer a variety of tastes, including their famous ribs, herbed chicken, homemade pasta dishes, pizza and world-famous breadsticks.

Aleko's is located at 22311 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. It is open Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. Aleko's can be reached by calling (248) 437-4877.

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Patrons cherish Gardner's help, smile, expertise

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Best Librarian: Gloria Gardner

"I've never met a librarian like her before," said Wellmer. "She's always so helpful and so pleasant."

"When my kids come into the library, she always gives them a big hug."

Wellmer's son, George, describes Gardner as "...very, very kind."

"If you ever need a book, she always takes the time to help you find it."

His brother, Zachary, shares his feelings.

Gardner, who was born in Ferndale and grew up in Detroit, retired from AT&T.

She and her husband, Leonard, a retired Ford worker, moved to South Lyon 10 years ago, and she immediately joined

the library staff.

They have two daughters and 15 grandchildren.

What does she do when she's not at the library?

"I like to read," she says. "I enjoy true crime stories."

She also is an avid puzzle fan and

enjoys the really hard ones like the *New York Times* Sunday puzzles.

"I like to do them in ink," she laughed. "That's kind of arrogant, isn't it?"

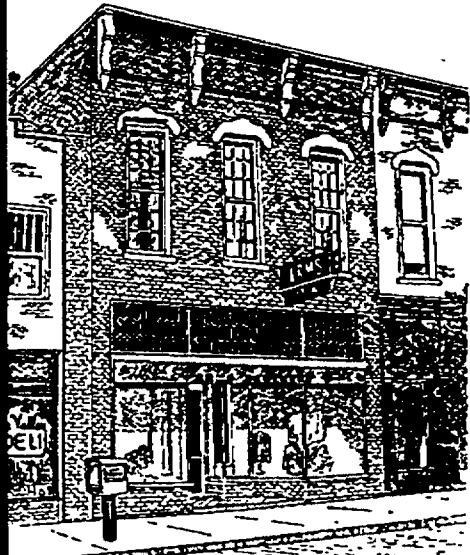
And then there's Sasha, a "big yellow dog" that she lives with and likes to spoil.

"I've had so much fun working at the library over the years," Gardner said.

"The people in the South Lyon area are so nice."

"It's really a pleasure to work with them each day."

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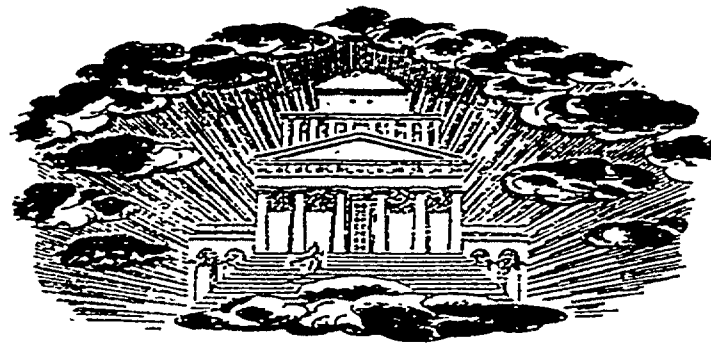
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In the Land of Dairy Queen...

Readers warm up to cool treats at new South Lyon store

By Philip Allmen
STAFF WRITER

Despite being open for less than a year in South Lyon, area residents have become accustomed to heading over to Dairy Queen whenever the need for something a little sweet hits.

Whether it's a simple ice cream cone, or for the more adventurous, one of their blizzards or royal treats, Andy Sprinkle, manager of the South Lyon Dairy Queen, said anything ice cream related can be found at the store.

And people love Dairy Queen's ice cream, because "it's a premium product, a reduced-fat ice cream," Sprinkle said.

South Lyon's Dairy Queen was voted by HomeTown Newspaper's *South Lyon Herald* readers as having both the best ice cream and best dessert in the 2002 People's Choice awards.

According to Sprinkle, great-tasting ice cream and customer service are two primary reasons why Dairy Queen is such a success.

Working with employees to improve service to customers, like training each of the employees to work in a supervisory role, is essential. Having all the employees know how to handle any situation that may arise makes the business a smoother operation.

"Customer service has a lot to do with it," Sprinkle explained. "We have an excellent staff. We've learned a lot since we opened."

And simply interacting with customers is important, as well. For example, blizzards are served upside down. Yes. The cup filled with frozen curds mixed with candy is handed out the window with the bottom facing up.

"We always get a reaction, good or bad," Sprinkle said. "That's a trademark of Dairy Queen. A lot of people are afraid it's going to spill, but it doesn't."

When it comes to the basics, Dairy Queen has you covered. The ice cream shop sells soft-served ice cream in the vanilla, chocolate and twist varieties. For the mildly adventurous, you can add some sprinkles or nuts, or simply dip the



Photo by HAL GOULD

At Dairy Queen in South Lyon, owner Nathan Hickling stands with Jaime Dawson and manager Andy Sprinkle. Readers of the *South Lyon Herald* said the store has the best ice cream and the best desserts in town.

entire cone into a vat of chocolate for a crispy outer shell.

From there, the choices get a little more difficult with a number of creative options.

One of the most popular items is the Blizzard, a mixture of ice cream and any of a number of candies or other confection. There are 25 listed Blizzard toppings. Then there are the Royal Treats like the banana split or Brownie Earthquake.

"There are a lot of old Blizzard flavors that were discontinued that people still like," said Sprinkle. "You can still get those."

New to the South Lyon location is the Blizzard pie, which is a graham cracker shell filled with ice cream and your favorite Blizzard flavor.

Best Desserts, Best Ice Cream: Dairy Queen

"Those are one of my favorites," Sprinkle admitted.

Then there's some of the desserts you have to order somewhat ahead of time, but they're well worth it. The frozen cakes and Treatza Pizza are some of the most sought after desserts around.

The frozen cakes come in various sizes with vanilla ice cream on the outside and chocolate ice cream inside. It's covered in chocolate crunch, then decorated in any way the customer wants, whether it's for a birthday, wedding or simply a friendly get-together. Dairy Queen has a cake decorator on hand to handle the desserts.

"The cakes are pretty much for any occasion," Sprinkle said. "We customize it

any way they want."

The pizzas come in 12 varieties. It begins with a cookie crunch bottom, topped with ice cream spread over the crust, then covered in any of the toppings in all its glory. The pizza is sliced up into eight pieces and is ready to take home.

The Dairy Queen is located at 22253 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. It is open daily at 11:30 a.m. and remains open until around 10 p.m. It can be reached at (248) 486-4953.

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South Lyon, MI 48178
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South Lyon, MI 48178
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Cornerstone Bible Bookstore
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South Lyon, MI 48178
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South Lyon Electronics
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30033 Shepo
New Hudson, MI 48165
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Renee Geran
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Best Doctor (two-way tie)

Dr. Cheri Trembath and Dr. Thomas Anna, both of Providence Medical Center
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Florist grows happy customers

Sam Black
EDITOR, SOUTH LYON HERALD

During the past 13 years, Pat's Field of Flowers has earned a reputation for providing creative flower arrangements and wonderful gifts in a friendly hometown setting.

From natural and silk flowers to gifts of candles, porcelain and collectibles, Pat's Field of Flowers has a gift that will put a smile on the face of just about anybody. Plenty of smiles is why *South Lyon Herald* readers voted Pat's Field of Flowers as the best florist in the annual People's Choice awards.

"We do our very best to give the best customer service we can," said owner Pat Fielding. "We guarantee everything we do."

Lyon Township resident Jean Diven says her children always use Pat's Field of Flowers when they want to send her something special.

"They trust her," Diven said. "They know it will be fresh, and it will be what they wanted me to have."

Fielding started out her business as a franchise, but after two years, she decided she had her own business plan. One of her employees suggested a new name, and Pat's Field of Flowers blossomed.

Fielding prides herself in offering fresh, long-lasting flowers. And when patrons



Photo by HAL GOULD

Pat Fielding (center) poses with her staff at Pat's Field of Flowers, located at 22331 Pontiac Trail.

walk in to order a bouquet, they can watch the arrangement being made. Having the floral work area near customers allows them to offer suggestions while the arrangement is being made, Fielding said, and that means customers will be happier with their purchase.

But flowers aren't the only offering at Pat's. The shop offers collectibles, such as Boyd's Bears and porcelain Seraphim Angels. Patrons will also find Clair Burke potpourri, Colonial Candles and beautiful sounding chimes. Personal products, including hand cream and body lotions from Camille Beckman and Lang cards, mugs and other items make wonderful gifts, too. The shop also offers lawn and pond ornaments, from butterflies and

ladybugs to daisies and sunflowers.

With so many items to choose from and flowers, too, Pat's Field of Flowers creates exciting gift baskets. "We can do just about anything anybody wants," Fielding said.

To make homes more beautiful, Floral Designer Sherry Cook creates silk arrangements to match patrons' decor. Customers visit the shop carrying sofa sleeves and swatches of fabric or paint to help Cook create a floral display that will match their decorating style and colors. Cook even visits homes to develop ideas for floral displays throughout a home, filling empty corners and dressing up bland walls.

"She is an artist with flowers," Fielding

said of her work. Cook has worked at Pat's Field of Flowers for nine years.

Fielding said she is happy that her patrons voted for her best florist in the *South Lyon Herald's* People's Choice poll.

"I really love what I do and I love all the people," Fielding said. "I want to thank everybody in South Lyon for creating such a great town to be in. It's a great community."

Pat's Field of Flowers is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The shop delivers locally and can send flowers around the world. Call Pat's Field of Flowers at 248-437-7997.

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Love for animals turns to careers for local vets

By David M. Aguilar
STAFF WRITER

There was never much doubt that Dr. Jennifer Groehn would one day grow up to be a veterinarian.

Her youthful trail of house pets all but baptized the latter day professional: dogs, cats, horses, rehabilitated raccoons, fish, parakeets, iguanas, gerbils, snakes, turtles, goats — even a monkey.

And now Groehn's affinity for animals of all kinds has led to her recent purchase of the Highland Veterinary Clinic, a full-service pet care facility that has been officially recognized by Milford Times readers as the Huron Valley's best.

"I just always loved animals," said Groehn, who along with associate, Dr. Cathy Anderson, now run the 10-employee clinic. "We are very happy about this recognition."

Though Groehn may be the clinic's new owner, she is

hardly a stranger to either the clinic or the local area.

The 12-year Milford resident said she had worked as a relief physician at Highland Veterinary for more than a decade, a fact, she said, that both piqued her professional interest and that helped acclimate her to the surrounding community.

"I always liked this community," she said. "I just thought, 'What better place to lay down professional roots than in the community I live?'"

So last year Groehn decided did precisely that. She expressed interest in purchasing the established clinic, and early this year completed the financial and organizational transition. Now she and Anderson have their sights set on maintaining their recently awarded "Top Dog" People's Choice distinction.

"We are very passionate about animals and pets here," Groehn said. "But we

Best Veterinarian: Highland Veterinary Clinic

make certain not to forget the person who actually brings the animal in. We make them part of the visit as much as we can."

Anderson agreed.

"The pet is my patient, but the pet owner is the animal's advocate," she said. "That's why good communication is so important between the pet owners and the physician. We really emphasize that."

Groehn said two additional points of emphasis for the 25-year-old clinic include: expanded services — including boarding, grooming, bloodwork, ultrasound, microchip identification and laser surgery — as well as expanded service hours.

"We very much want to be part of the community," Groehn said, herself a Michigan State University-trained veterinary professional. Groehn was actually a

member of the school's first-ever veterinary class that numbered amongst its ranks more female than male students.

Indeed, such an academic reality foreshadowed a paradigm shift within a profession once governed almost exclusively by men. Now women regularly outnumber their male peers when it comes to veterinary medicine training.

Groehn said gender matters little, however, when equipping and managing a well-run veterinary clinic. Customer service and a string support staff is the key, she said.

"We absolutely love our staff. They are great," Groehn said. "We have built our staff with the kinds of people that care about animals and care about the concerns of pet owners. We try to provide the kind of care that we would expect if we were on the other

side of the counter."

She said friendly, family-oriented care may include the treatment of several animal types: from dogs and cats to chinchillas, rabbits, ferrets, hamsters, gerbils and birds.

"We care about these pets as if they were our own," Groehn said.

The Highland Veterinary Clinic is also planning a summer open house for the general public. The clinic is located at 1255 S. Milford Road. For more information, call (248) 887-3755.

Clinic hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The staff of the Highland Veterinary Clinic will treat your animal as if it was their very own pet.

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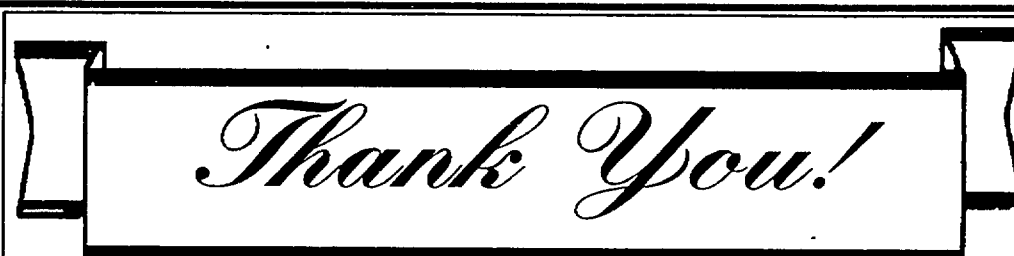
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Although the best, Koenig never dreamed of being a librarian

By Erin Johnson
STAFF WRITER

When children first begin attending school, they learn the ropes from their teacher. When they first go the library, they are greeted by the librarian. At Heritage Elementary School, that librarian is Diane Koenig and her patrons think she's the best.

Koenig was voted best librarian by Milford Times readers in the annual People's Choice Awards.

"I'm totally shocked," Koenig said.

She said she was especially surprised because she didn't think school librarians could be selected for the award.

Koenig has been the librarian at Heritage since the school opened and was at Kurtz Elementary for one year before that. However, librarian wasn't exactly the job she originally had in mind for herself.

"I was actually going back to school to be a teacher," she said.

While continuing to take classes toward becoming a teacher, a friend of hers suggestion applying to be a media tech at a school because it offered the same type of benefits. As luck, or fate, would have it, she needed those benefits shortly after starting her new job when her husband become ill and needed a bone marrow transplant.

Koenig decided to stay in the library instead of moving into the classroom because she loves what she does and enjoys getting to know the personalities of all the children in the school.

"You have this mini-conversation with all the kids while they're checking their books out," she said.

Heritage students visit Koenig and the library once a week. During that time, Koenig said she reads to the younger students, but spends most of the time telling them about activities going on and helping them search for books.

"We could easily use more time," Koenig said.

One library program students participate in throughout the school year is reading books to earn patches. Koenig started the program three years ago and said she based it on the fact that her children loved to get patches when they were younger.

There are 24 different categories of books students can read, such as animals, sports, mystery and non-fiction history, along with many others. Once a student has read three books that fall under the same category they earn a sticker; six books earns them a patch. Each category has a logo which appears on the patch and in paper form on the walls of the library. When a student earns a patch, their name also goes under the logo in the library.

Koenig said children enjoy getting the patches but some of the categories don't have very many names under them.

There are some that are much more

popular than others," she said.

Koenig said she likes getting parents involved in reading and what their child is doing at school and the patches program does that by requiring students to get their parent's signature after completing a book. She said parents will often stop in at the library and check how many more books their child needs for a patch or what books fall under what categories.

Unlike many libraries, Koenig doesn't mind if the students get a little loud when

Best Librarian: Diane Koenig, Heritage

searching for books.

"It's not the most quiet area in the school," she said.

Heritage students also do some learning during their library time as Koenig makes sure they all know how to find their way around the library and where to look for certain books.

"My goal when they leave here is they

know what a call number is," Koenig said.

She said she was very flattered at being voted the best librarian and hopes it's because she makes the effort to communicate with parents.

Koenig said she probably wouldn't be interested in working as a school librarian at the middle or high school levels.

"This is way too much fun," she said.



Diane Koenig is the only librarian Heritage Elementary students have ever known.

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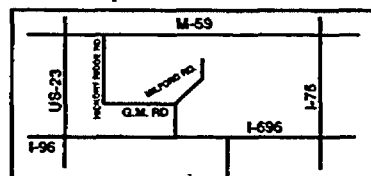
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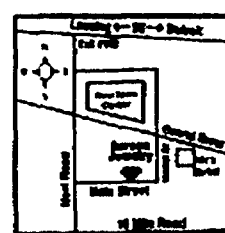
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Highland Township has best of both worlds

By David M. Aguilar
STAFF WRITER

Public service has turned into public acknowledgment for two Highland Township government employees who were recently voted by Milford Times readers as the area's premier municipal officials.

Clerk Mark McDonell was voted the Huron Valley's top elected official, and Assistant Zoning Administrator Juanita Legris was voted the area's best government employee.

The tandem, whose separate departments share the same administrative counter at Highland's 50-year-old township hall, said the recognition was a welcomed surprise.

"I am shocked... I am truly overwhelmed," Legris said of the balloting that left her name at the top of a well-heeled local public service list.

Legris, who is well known to fellow employees for her affable personality and her dry, sometimes disarming wit, encountered a rare moment of speechlessness when she was told about the final results. Fellow workers jokingly fanned her in order to keep a suddenly flush Legris from fainting.

"I'm going to Disneyworld," she joked, before admitting that she had not once even considered herself a candidate for such public prestige. "Honestly, though, it is very gratifying that people even noticed, and that they took time to think of mentioning my name."

McDonell was equally pleased.

"I was surprised," she said. "This is very flattering."

She said the distinction is a small meas-

ure of affirmation for the job she has done since being elected during the 2000 campaign.

"My main goal after winning election was to focus on organization, and to vote in a way that represented how the majority of Highland residents felt," McDonell said.

Such an endeavor is not easily accomplished, she said, especially from a job that many times is piled high with after-hour

board and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings, at-home reading and late night preparation. Despite such effort, some of the phone calls received at the township are not always pleasant.

"It's hard to explain to people that we have to make decisions sometimes that they may not always like, but that support the master plan," McDonell

said. "But it's important to listen to those opinions, even if you don't always agree with them."

McDonell and Legris each agreed that a friendly work environment is what made possible People's Choice celebrity.

"I love this job, and I love the people who work here," McDonell said. "I don't think you can excel at something that you don't truly enjoy."

Legris concurred. She said that during a 30-year municipal career — 20 years of which have been spent in Highland — she has learned that the Golden Rule is the only foundation that will support workplace success.

"I just treat people the way I'd like to be treated," Legris said. "That's really my only secret. People are afraid of government sometimes, but they shouldn't be. We are here to help."

"Honestly ... it is very gratifying that people even noticed, and that they took time to think of mentioning my name."

—Juanita Legris
Assistant Zoning Administrator

Best Government Employee: Juanita LeGris

Supervisor John Stakoe said McDonell and Legris are each worthy beneficiaries of public praise. He called Legris an "exemplary" employee, and credited McDonell with transitioning the clerk's department into a well-organized governmental resource.

"I'm not surprised," Stakoe said of the professional tandem's respective honor. "The staff we have in this building has always been committed to helping residents. These two are shining examples of that. They truly deserve to be recognized."

Assistant Supervisor Triscia Pilchowski agreed. She said Legris is particularly stellar.

"She makes coming to work worthwhile," Pilchowski said. "She stays after 5 p.m. to help residents. She sets a good example, and she is always willing to do whatever she can to help. She deserves this honor."

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Photo by HAL GOULD

(L-R) Mary McDonell, Highland Township Clerk, was chosen as the favorite elected official of Milford Times readers, while Juanita Legris, Assistant Zoning Administrator, was picked as the best government employee.

Best Elected Official: Mary McDonell

Quality materials, service define Huron Valley Furniture

By Steve Bell
STAFF WRITER

Having been here for 24 years, Huron Valley Furniture predates many of the houses which dot the local landscape. But as the area has grown, the store, owned by Chuck and Judy Schurman, has helped many of those new homes, as well as those that were already there. Even when in the throes of modernity, many still yearn for the old time touch in their furniture. So it's no surprise that local residents have a soft spot in their hearts for Huron Valley Furniture, which was voted the best furniture store in the Milford Times People's Choice Awards.

The Schurmans sell furniture for your living room and dining room, as well as a cabinets and lamps. The motifs of the furniture are generally classically American.

"People love traditional-style furniture," Judy Schurman said. "It makes a room warm and welcoming."

Huron Valley Furniture carries lines by some of the most sought-after furniture designers, such as Clayton Marcus, the Bob Timberlake collection and Marlow, Hooker and Lexington.

"Nearly everything we sell is made in the USA," Judy Schurman said. "That's important to customers, because it means you expect quality craftsmanship."

There's no skimping on the raw materi-

Best Furniture: Huron Valley Furniture

als, either. The dining sets and china cabinets are made from solid hardwoods like cherry or oak.

It's not just quality merchandise but quality service that makes Huron Valley Furniture so popular.

"People are tired of going to the 'big' furniture chains because, generally, the employees don't have the experience to answer the important questions," Judy Schurman said. "Our employees are experienced and knowledgeable about the products we sell."

The store has an in-house interior designer. Cheryl Barnes has worked there for more than 20 years, helping customers choose the right items for their homes. For a flat fee Barnes will travel to a customer's house and help choose furniture, layout, paint, and fabrics to help create the ideal residential milieu.

Huron Valley Furniture is located at 319 North Main Street in downtown Milford.

"We love doing business in Milford," Chuck Schurman said. "It's a great little town."

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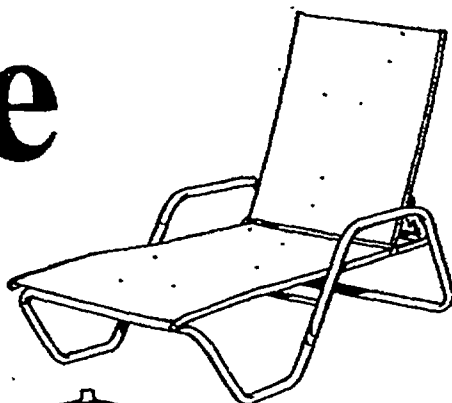
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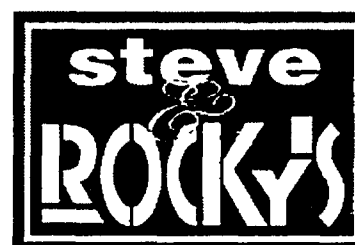


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Red Dog Saloon tops several categories in 2002

By Tran Longmoore
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name.

The Red Dog Saloon, located at 250 W. Summit St. in the Village of Milford, is one of those places.

"I've been in this business since I was 14-years-old," said Cindy Bonish, who owns the tavern with Pat and Bob Bonish. "This is a small-town bar with a lot history. Everyone in here knows each other. We're all friends. We're all family."

The Bonish family, who have lived in the Milford area for 30 years, bought the restaurant/tavern just over a year ago.

"We loved the history of the place," said Cindy, who tends to the bar and waits on tables on a regular basis.

The establishment opened on Main Street in 1928, when it was known as Tim's Tavern. The name was later changed to the Red Doggie Saloon. When the Bonishes took over, they shortened the name to, simply, the Red Dog.

The dimly lit bar resembles a road-house somewhat, complete with a pool



Photo by HAL GOULD

Pat Bonish, who owns the Red Dog Saloon with wife Cindy, is the proud owner of Best Burger, Best Pub, Best Rock n' Roll Bar and best waiter awards.

table, pinball machine, and dart board. Then again, it looks like a sports bar, with three televisions, and a giant screen television.

"Right now, with the Wings and Pistons in the playoffs, we're a sports bar," Cindy said. "But we offer a little bit of everything."

Since taking over, the staff at the Red Dog have worked to make the establishment more family friendly. To do so, they've expanded the meals beyond burger and fries to include more salads and light meals. They've also added video games and a foosball table.

Still, the Red Dog remains known for its burgers. The half-pound burgers won't leave you asking, "Where's the beef?"

Add bacon and cheese, and it becomes known as the "Frannie Burger," which is named after the cook at old Tim's Tavern.

As for garnishments, suit your self. "Whatever you want, that's what you get," said Cindy.

The Red Dog has a beer selection unparalleled in the Milford area. There are more than 47 different beers in stock and six on tap. The most popular is Bud Light. But the Red Dog also has a fine selection of imports.

"One of our most popular is called Hackerpschoorre, which is a German wheat beer," said Cindy.

Cindy said the fast, friendly staff is one of the main reasons why people make the Red Dog their tavern of choice. Tony

Magner was chosen by Milford Times readers as the best waiter in the Huron Valley.

"He thinks he's Tom Cruise," Cindy joked. "He's smooth. He does tricks when making drinks. And, he's a ladies man."

Friday and Saturdays, the Red Dog brings in some of the top entertainment acts in Metro Detroit. Harmonica Shaw, one of the top blues acts in the Detroit area, plays regularly. So do the Note Benders, a popular blues act.

Another regular act is wild guitarist Coyote Bones.

"He's great. He plays guitar behind his back and swings it all over the place," said Cindy. "He's only 19. He's going to be famous one day."

Regulars enjoy daily specials at the Red Dog. On Mondays, sliders cost 50 cents and pool is free at 9 p.m. On Tuesdays, sloppy joes are 50 cents, and foosball is free at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, wings cost just 35 cents and darts is free at 9 p.m. Thursday, tacos cost 50 cents and it's happy hour from 9 p.m.-midnight. Sundays, a one-pound snowcrab dinner cost \$9.95.

Caswell enjoys her freedom as area's best waitress

By Erin Johnson
STAFF WRITER

Some people think waitressing is hard; some think it's easy. Liz Caswell's customers just think she's good at what she does.

Caswell was voted best waitress by Milford Times readers in the annual People's Choice Awards.

She works the lunch shift Monday through Friday at the Lone TreeHouse Restaurant in Highland and has been there for about six years. Caswell said she was surprised that she had won, but not too surprised.

"I think all my customers pretty much like me," she said.

Caswell said she worked her first waitressing job in high school but tried to go into office work after graduation. There was just one problem.

"I hated sitting at a desk," she said.

So it was back to waitressing where she was able to move around freely. It's been 30 years since that first job and Caswell said she has worked at about 12 other restaurants during that time. She said she changes jobs every three or four years.

"It kind of makes the job more exciting again," she said.

She's stayed at the Lone TreeHouse so long because she likes the people she works with and the customers.

Best Waitress: Liz Caswell, Lone TreeHouse



Photo by HAL GOULD

Liz Caswell, who has been a waitress at the Lone TreeHouse in Highland for six years, was chosen as the area's best by readers of the Milford Times.

"It's a nice place to work," Caswell said.

Her day normally starts at 8:30 a.m.

when she arrives to do some cleaning and lists featured items in a sign in front of the restaurant. She also does a lot of

prep work including filling salt and pepper shakers and making bread bowls for soup. Customers begin arriving at 11 a.m. when the restaurant opens and Caswell will have waited on 25 to 30 tables before she leaves at around 3 p.m.

Caswell said many of her customers are there on a regular basis and she knows their drink and food orders by heart, which is good because Caswell doesn't like to give out menus.

"That slows me down," she said.

She also doesn't use a notepad to write down orders and doesn't like to use a tray. Instead, she balances the dishes on her arms because she said it's easier that way.

In addition to speedy service, Caswell's customers also get free baked goods at Christmas time. Caswell said she loves baking and brings in trays of cookies and candies during the holidays.

"This is kind of my 'thanks for coming in,'" she said.

She said some people get a bit carried away, though, and start requesting baked goods. She also said one person even brought in a recipe for her to make.

Caswell said the only difficult part of her job is getting to know new customers and learning their personalities.

She said she has been a waitress for so long for a very simple reason.

"I like my job," Caswell said.

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Jewelers opened their heart to Novi's community

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

The husband-and-wife team behind Larson Jewelry Design in Novi has jointly put the word "community" in community jeweler.

For that reason and others, the Main Street jewelry store was picked as the favorite of all area voters participating in the 2002 People's Choice Awards.

When opening their doors to the public in 1999, Brian and Nancy Larson also opened their heart to the community.

"We do a lot with the schools," Nancy Larson said.

For example, the store donates 1 percent of all its walk-in sales during the school year to Deerfield Elementary School.

Larson Jewelry Design also donates to the Novi Senior All-Night party, and Brian designs jewelry for many cost-conscious students and faculty involved in Novi athletics.

"We try to do a lot of community stuff because we are a part of the community," Nancy said.

They also donate to the Novi Goodfellows, and Brian designs a custom piece of jewelry for the Novi Chamber of Commerce annual auction.

Don't think for one minute though that one has to be part of a special organization or group to receive special treatment.

"Customers get whatever they want," Brian said. "If they walk in and want something, they will get it."

What that translates into is, despite price or other constraints, no one walks out empty-handed after visiting the family-atmosphere store.

Nancy told a story of a soccer coach who came into the store shortly after they opened. He told the couple how he was about to take his team to McDonald's for an end-of-the-season good-bye. The coach told the couple, "they will eat a burger and then they will forget about me," Nancy said.

The Larsons asked how much he planned on spending, to which he replied \$5 per child.

The couple could work with that. They told the gentleman they would special order for next-day Saturday delivery sterling silver soccer ball charms for each child at a cost of \$5 per charm.

The coach paid half of the express delivery charge and the \$5 per charm and the Larsons covered the rest.

Needless to say, the girls loved their charms and the coach was overwhelmed he was able to give them all such a meaningful gift.

Experience and professionalism also shot the Novi store to the top of the large number of jewelry stores in the city.

Brian has been a jeweler for 24 years and holds a graduate gemology degree. Nancy is an accredited jewelry professional.

Their open-atmosphere store offers a clear view into Brian's workroom where customers are welcome to watch him do anything from creating one of his talked-about pieces to repairs.

Although the store offers a wide variety of merchandise, from sporty looking stainless steel watches to strands of pearls, about half of its sales come from engagement rings.

After a complete education about the special purchase, customers may choose from their wide selection of rings, create their own design or leave it up to the experts.

"We've done a ton of rings for couples in Novi," Nancy said.

The duo, coming up on their 21st wedding anniversary, has also sold rings and other pieces to customers all over the United States.

The Larsons contribute their state-wide recognition to word of mouth and the fact they were chosen in 1997 as one of seven jewelers in North America to serve as a Walt Disney Bridal Masters member. The honor landed the store recognition in a past issue of Martha Stewart Living.

Despite all of the attention, the couple still stays true to their hometown, dedicating a portion of their display cases to Novi High School earrings and Wildcats paw print earrings and charms.

Best Jewelry Store: Larson Jewelry Design



Photo by John Heider

Brian and Nancy Larson, the Larson Jewelers team, display a tray of their custom diamond ring mounts.

Hart adds mentor, counselor to duties as officer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi Police Officer Jerrod Hart.

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Novi police officer Jerrod Hart is taking his job beyond the city's streets and to the kids, earning him the Novi People's Choice Award for best police officer.

As the school resource officer at Novi High School, Hart not only holds down the duties of a police officer, but acts as a mentor and counselor to students.

"My job is to get kids to make better choices," Hart said. "Interacting with the kids is awesome. If they're making better choices because we spend a few minutes together everyday, that's a good feeling."

Hart's duties include filing police reports for students and ensuring the high school's safety, but he finds the mentoring role and offering different perspectives to the students the top priorities

Best Police Officer: Jerrod Hart

ties of his position.

"If you make poor choices, it doesn't mean you're a bad person," Hart said. "We all make mistakes, but let's work on what we're going to do to fix it."

Jennifer Cheal, the Novi High School principal, said the kids get to know Hart as a person and that establishes a comfort level to talk with him as another resource person they can count on.

Hart's office is at the Novi High School, where he can be found on the rare occasion in his official blue uniform. Most days, he wears dress pants and a dress shirt. Hart said the students often think of him as another teacher or assistant principal rather than a police

officer.

"The important thing is to relate more and more everyday and try to remember what it's like to be at that age," Hart said. "I try to be active about being a good listener."

And these sound listening skills have earned the school resource officer the trust of the Novi High School staff and students, giving him the Novi People's Choice Award for best police officer for the second straight year.

"The role of a School Resource Officer is very important to our students and community, but the heart behind Officer Hart is what makes this position so successful," Cheal said.

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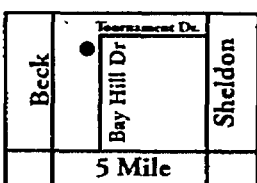
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Allegiance to customers has made Novi Pizza Company tops

By Diane Dempsey Deel
STAFF WRITER

Pizza lovers have spoken!

They voted The Novi Pizza Company's pizza the best in Novi in the People's Choice Awards.

The restaurant is owned and operated by husband-and-wife team Shawn Crosett and Peter Woolford.

Customers can have their pizza delivered or they can purchase it at the counter and eat it there. If they are not in the mood for pizza, they can choose other dishes. They also make five different garden salads, and nine different "rounders", which are similar to submarine sandwiches. They create lasagna, calzones, chicken wings and garlic sticks.

Although customers love their other dishes, it's their pizza that came in tops.

They believe it's their fresh dough and tasty sauce that makes their pizza superior. They also cut and blend their own cheeses as well as vegetables and other toppings.

"It takes a little bit longer but it's fresher," said Woolford.

The couple, who opened the business after they retired from their respective careers, also believe in preparing the pizza themselves.

"My wife and I are always here," Woolford said.

Their allegiance to their customers has spawned customer loyalty.

"We have a loyal group of customers,"

Best Pizza: The Novi Pizza Company



Photo by John Heider

Novi Pizza Owners Peter Woolford and Shawn Crosett bake them big and round at their Novi Road location. This is a large pie with ham, sausage, onions and green peppers.

Woolford said. "A lot of them have been coming since we first started."

Woolford said they pride themselves on placing generous amounts of top-

pings on each pizza they prepare.

"We know a lot of our customers and their families," Woolford said. "We see their children grow up. You really form

a bond with your customers."

Business people mostly buy their meals at the restaurant during the day, while residents buy their dinners there at night.

"Some of our customers come in three or four days a week," Woolford said.

The owners in turn try to give back to the city's residents who buy from them.

"We do the sport concession at Novi High School's Athletic Boosters Club," Woolford said. "We provide their pizza and give them a good deal. There isn't any profit in it for us but it gives us recognition."

However, their main concern is making customers want more.

"We try to make it as perfect as we can," Woolford said. "If they like it a certain way, we try to make it the way they had it before. If you try to make it as close to their same experience, they will keep coming back."

Crosett said she enjoys working with her husband in the pizza business.

"It's really great," Crosett said. "We really have a good time. We're a family and our customers are our extended family."

The Novi Pizza Company is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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WOVI, student-run station, finds their niche: Best of Novi

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

WOVI 89.5 FM, the Novi High School student-run radio station, has found its own niche in the Novi community and get-

ting their frequency dialed-up amongst the large-market stations. And the draw: they play everything.

"We offer programming you can't get anywhere else," said David Legg, WOVI 89.5 FM station manager and Novi High



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The student-run radio station, WOVI-89.5 FM, was chosen as the best by the readers of the Novi News.

Best Radio Station: WOVI-89.5 FM

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With WOVI 89.5 FM tuned in on your favorite radio, the progressive rock tunes of the 1950s and 1960s to the hip sounds of punk and light rap can be heard streaming through your speakers. And that's not to mention the air-play time devoted to local bands and musical acts a step outside the realm of mainstream radio.

"We play music that pushes the edges for that time period, but we also stay with what's new and cool," Legg said.

This encompass-all attitude for cutting-edge music regardless of era and genre has earned WOVI 89.5 FM the Novi People's Choice Award for best radio station.

"We mix it up and get everyone to listen, not just one group of people," said Novi High School senior Mark Levin, WOVI 89.5 FM student program director. "We play old stuff, new stuff and people dig that."

The student-run radio station, which is operated by Novi High School students under the guidance and supervision of

Legg, pumps out 100 watts, covering about a 35-square mile range of listeners. The station is completely commercial free and underwritten by donations and school funding.

Each school year, about 200-250 students participate in the broadcasting program, including the offered school courses and extra-curricular activities. Each semester, the radio station presents the Novi community with about 20 different on-air personalities from the halls of Novi High School.

And Legg believes these young people are a significant reason why listeners keep punching in 89.5 FM on their radio dials.

"People like the fact that high school kids run the station and like hearing young people develop as communicators," Legg said.

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Upholding the attitudes of good service

Best Pharmacy: Save-On Drugs

By Diane Dempsey Deel
STAFF WRITER

Novi Save-On Drugs may be part of a 15-store chain but store personnel still believe in giving customers independent store service.

Their quality, individual service is probably one of the reasons why customers voted the pharmacy number one in the People's Choice Awards.

The store began as an independent pharmacy in the early 1970s. Just before the pharmacy's original owner, George McCollum, passed away, the pharmacy was sold to Save-On drugs.

"In George's tradition, we try to uphold the independent store attitudes of good service," said Tim Cavanaugh, pharmacist. "We are one of the few pharmacies that will call the doctor when customers are out of refills."

They also compound ointments, cremes and other medications that other pharmacies might not mix, he said.

"It's a full-line, traditional pharmacy with health and beauty aids," Cavanaugh said, and noted customers also come in for greeting cards.

The pharmacy also sells or rents walkers, wheelchairs, crutches and other medical supplies for people who need them. Certified fitters are also on hand to fit customers with medical support hose, which some people need to improve circulation in their legs.

Customers can benefit from getting to know their local pharmacist. Cavanaugh prides himself on getting to know his customers as people as well as what

they want and need.

Oftentimes patients have prescriptions from several different doctors, who may not be aware of other drugs patients are taking, he said. However, patients who go to one pharmacist will benefit when the pharmacist notices a harmful drug interaction.

"I think all people should pick a pharmacist the same way they pick their dentist," Cavanaugh said. "They should pick a pharmacy and develop a rapport with (a pharmacist). It's for their own safety"

Cavanaugh said he enjoys serving customers.

"It's nice being able to help people out," Cavanaugh said. "And it's nice getting to know them as people and not just as customers. I'm always happy to talk to them and answer their questions."

John Tanas, store manager, said the store carries other medications and ointments that are often hard to find. If the store doesn't carry a special item, store personnel will often times try to order it.

"We pride ourselves on the array of merchandise compared to others," Tanas said. "We take our customers seriously and we treat them like they are a member of our family."

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. (248) 478-3000

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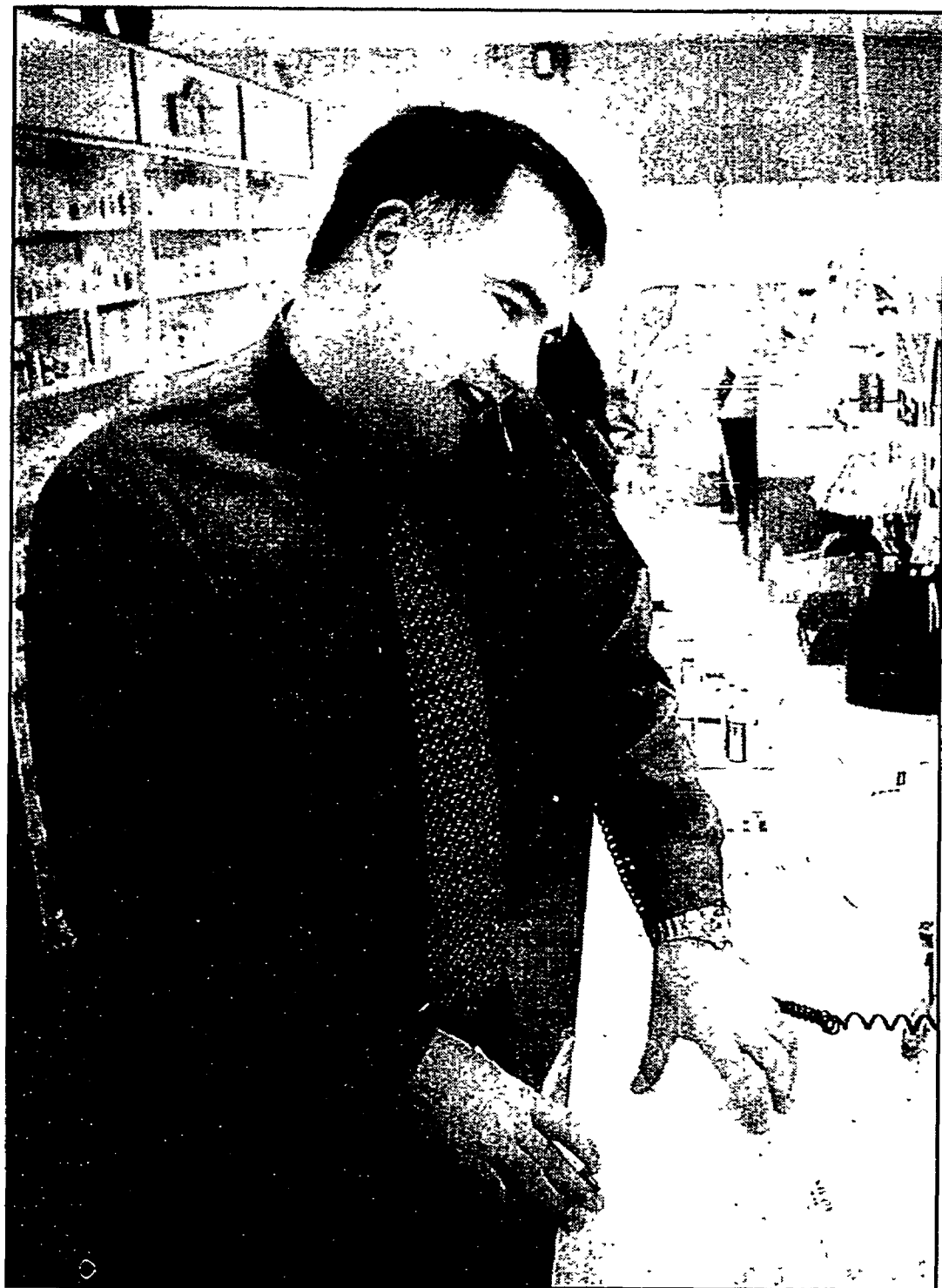


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Tim Cavanaugh, manager of Novi Drugs on Meadowbrook, fills an order during a busy Friday afternoon.

Brenda Evans plays mental ping-pong as Novi's librarian

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Best Librarian: Brenda Evans, Novi Public Library

Brenda Evans, director of the Novi Public Library, has stepped up to the information demands of Novi residents since she first joined the library staff in 1979.

With information moving at the speed of light through telephone wires and across continents in the blink of an eye, Evans is in charge of making sure this vast flux of data and facts is routed when needed to the patrons of the Novi Public Library.

And this information flood tasks Evans and her library staff day in and day out, with people calling and e-mailing a reference question about every 2.5 minutes. In concrete terms, Novi residents seek out tidbits of wisdom

from the library with about 70,000 questions every year, regarding such vast topics as health, careers, business plans and taxes to countless subjects for school assignments that are quickly approaching their deadline.

"It's like mental Ping-Pong," Evans said.

That's not to mention the job duties required to support and coordinate the 100 books per hour that Novi residents check out from their city library while its doors are open to

the community for 62 hours each week.

Thus, Brenda Evans has earned Novi's People's Choice Award for best librarian for her grace, leadership and commitment to public service under a barrage of demands from the information-hungry in Novi.

"(The People's Choice Award) is

a symbolic effort of the people here doing the service and front-line efforts," Evans said. "It represents everyone's work here. It's a testament to the whole team of staff members and the high levels of service they're offering."

In her 23 years at the Novi Public Library, Evans has seen the heart of the library's growth,

with its book collection leaping from nearly 16,000 books in 1976 to over 109,000 today, from 2,500 reference questions per year in 1976 to the heights of

its information mania in 2002.

Moreover, with an eager staff, Evans has guided the Novi Public Library into information age, turning it from an arena of just printed books to a virtual haven of knowledge. Library patrons demand access to its electronic databases with over 30,000 Internet sessions each year.

"The public library has tremendous benefits to the community," Evans said. "It is a meeting place, a place to meet and exchange views with neighbors. It's a place to make contacts with people who have the same concerns as you do."

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—Brenda Evans
Novi Public Library

You must save room for Italian Epicure's desserts

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

If there was one rule when visiting Italian Epicure in Novi, it would be save room for dessert.

This tip comes from hundreds of area residents who voted the popular eatery as the best place in Novi for dessert in the 2002 People's Choice Awards.

And after taking one look at

Best Dessert: Italian Epicure

the freshly-concocted dessert tray, it is clear that is one hard rule to argue with.

"We crack the eggs every day," said Stacey Hamlin, six-year pastry chef.

"A lot of blood, sweat and tears goes into every bowl full," said Kimberly Vallido, four-year pastry chef.

Both ladies come to the restaurant early every morning to make from scratch the dream tray every diner may choose their perfect ending from.

The selections offered throughout the entire day include samplings of the chefs' pecan chocolate toffee torte, white chocolate creme brule, holy cannoli torte, traditional cannoli, tiramisu, double chocolate bread pudding, spumoni baked Alaska and a traditional Sanders hot fudge cream puff.

The pecan chocolate toffee torte has been the house specialty for more than 12 years and consists of layers of pecans, fudge and whipped toffee mousse topped with whipped cream and chocolate shavings.

Although both ladies enjoy making the long-time signature dessert, both agree the tiramisu is their favorite.

What separates the self-described "healthy looking chicks that know what tastes good" from other Novi pastry-makers is their ability to improvise.

Hamlin and Vallido developed their award-winning treats from taking recipes,

switching ingredients, and turning each specialty into what they believe tastes good.

The holy cannoli torte is one example of their innovative recipes.

"I actually came up with the name from my favorite Ben and Jerry's ice cream which they don't make anymore," Hamlin said. The ice cream also presented Hamlin with their version of the Italian dessert idea.

What a lot of people don't know is both pastry chefs also prepare their mouth-watering sweets for gatherings in the restaurant's banquet facilities, customer special occasions and for anyone who wants to place an order to take home with them.

"It is like a bakery right in the restaurant," Vallido said.

A baked-goods description sheet and order form are available at the front entrance of the Grand River Avenue mainstay known for years as Country Epicure.

Items available for special order include dessert tray selections, about 10 different tortes, cheesecake, carrot cake, flans, miniature selections and the ultimate party tray.

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Photo by John Heider

Italian Epicure pastry chefs Kim Vallido, left, and Stacey Hamlin display one of their custom cake creations.

Nutrition, vitamins basis of chiropractor's treatment strategy

By Diane Dempsey Deel
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Stiles has been easing back pain and other ailments for the past 36 years in Novi.

The chiropractor helps patients who are suffering with everything from sports injuries and headaches to carpal tunnel syndrome and other problems.

He is pleased to have been selected for the People's Choice Award for best chiropractor.

"I wasn't expecting this," Stiles said. "I was completely surprised. I am very honored."

Stiles, who has served more than 17,000 different patients in his career, believes in using nutrition and vitamins to improve patients health. He believes people are lacking nutrition today because fruits and vegetables are not as organically grown as they were long ago.

"We don't use meds, but we use vitamins to augment the healing process," Stiles said.

It's with his expertise that many

patients get relief from chronic pain.

"Chiropractic manipulation allows for the decompression of nerves," he said.

Stiles, a resident of Northville and father of four adult children, now practices with his son, Paul. They manage eight staff members.

He purchased his current Grand River and Novi Road location 31-years ago. He believes in enhancing the outside of the office to make it appealing to people driving by.

"We've won the beautification award in Novi five times," Stiles said. "We've taken an older building and renovated it inside and out. Ultimately, we tried to give it a downtown Plymouth look."

His biggest gratification, though, is helping patients.

"I enjoy the interaction with patients and getting to know them as people," Stiles said. "Some of my patients go back four generations."

He planned to retire this year and move up north. However, he didn't want to leave the patients who count on him.

Although he currently doesn't plan on leaving his profession this year, he will continue to travel with his wife and fly fish and bird hunt with his son.

Paul said he enjoys working with his dad, whose path he followed. He knows patients have brought his dad joy over the years.

"I am proud and glad that he is being recognized," Paul said.

Patients can call for an appointment Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:15 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Chiropractor Dr. Robert Stiles, left, and his son Paul work out of their Grand River office in Novi.

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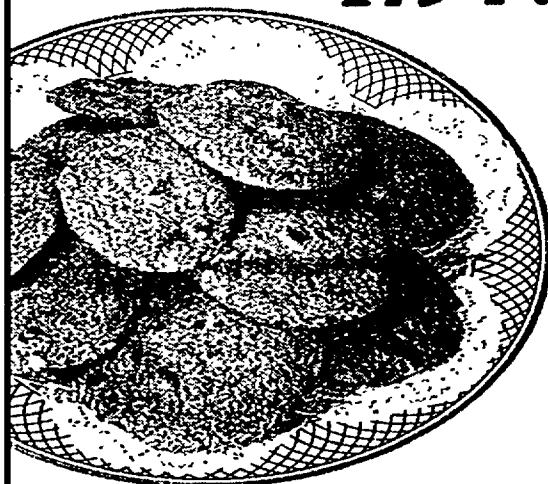
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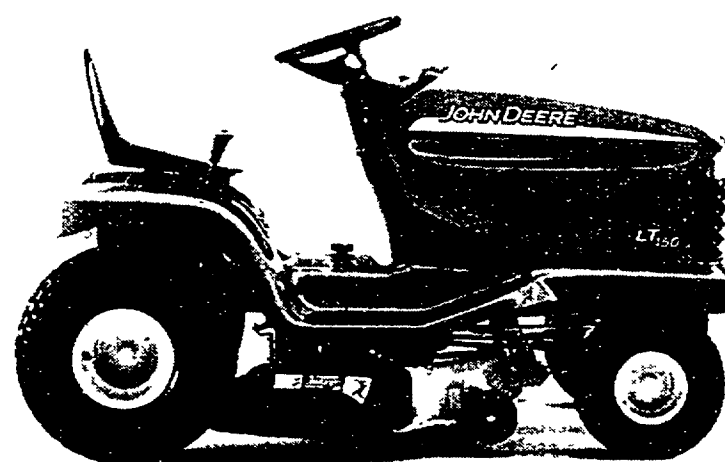
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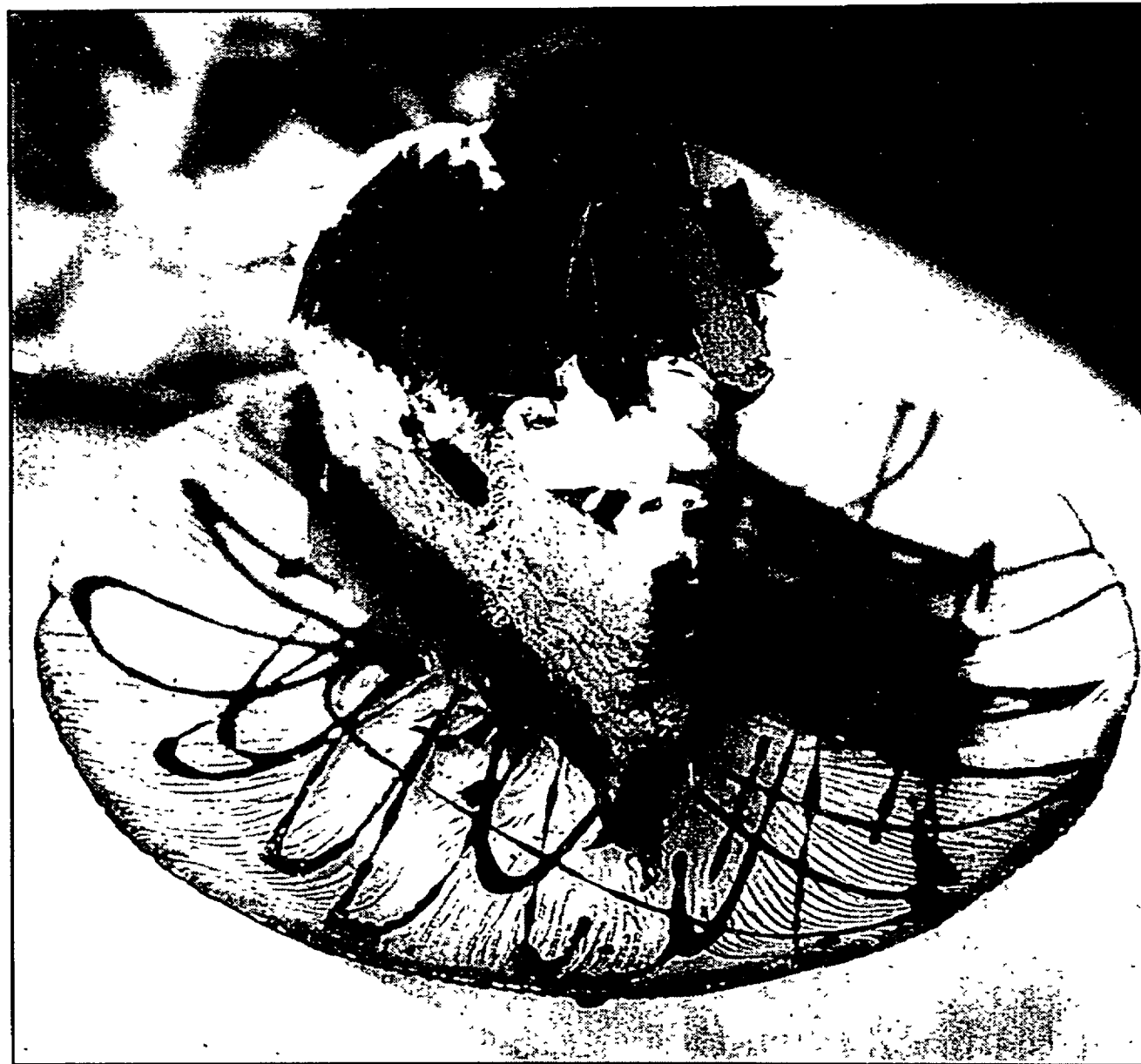


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A chocolate mouse torte cake from Novi's Italian Epicure.

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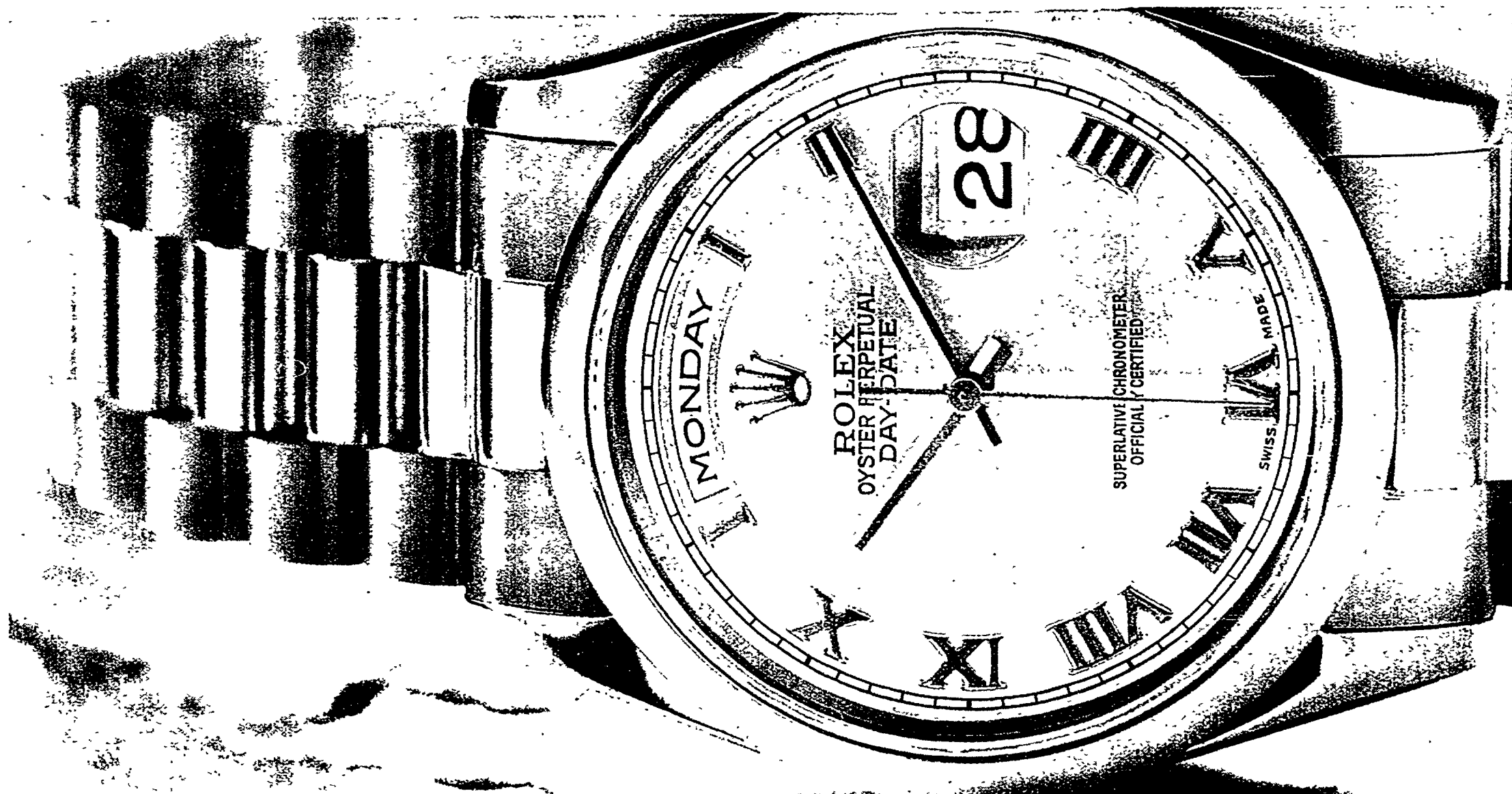


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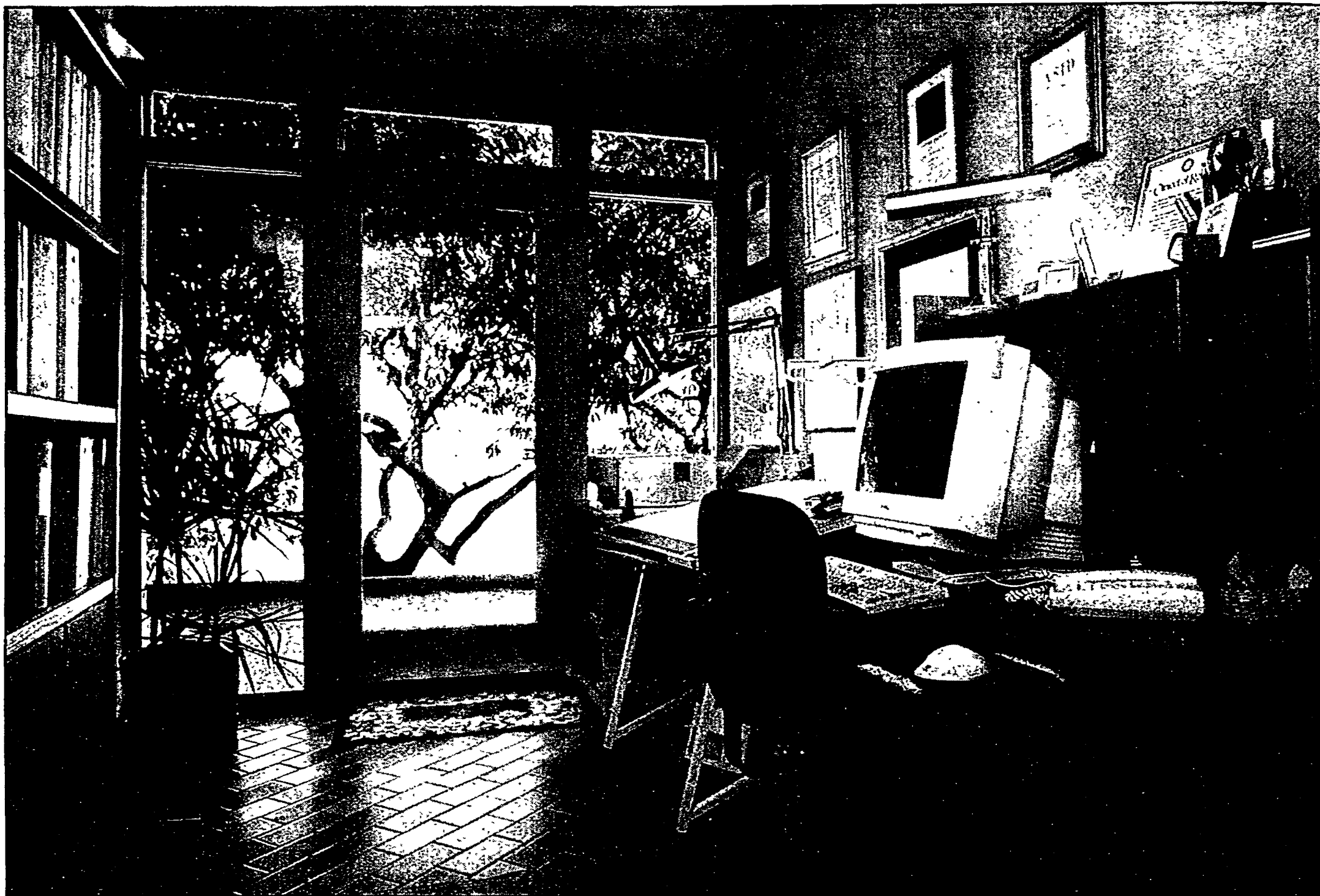


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Interior designer, Stephanie Mathews, says that your needs and goals should determine your home-office layout. Here, the home office Mathews designed for herself emphasizes function over style.

Business Arrangement

Making room in your home for office is essential

By Pat Stein

Copley News Service

With more than half of the country's work force telecommuting full or part time, home offices are no longer a luxury, but a necessity.

In 20 years, home offices will be as standard as bedrooms and bathrooms and more common than living rooms, according to a recent survey. In fact, a Kiplinger Newsletter report has predicted that by 2025 all upscale new homes and most mid-priced ones will be routinely designed with one, if not two, fully equipped offices.

Until then, work-at-home couples are coping by carving residential offices out of existing residential space. Some can afford individual offices, but many have to share a room. One of their challenges is designing a work area that serves the needs of both partners, often employed in distinctly different professions.

If you're thinking of converting part of your living space to a home office, first ask yourself some questions, says

interior designer Stephanie Mathews, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Will the office be used to operate a business? Will it be a space for handling home finances or doing online shopping? Will it have to accommodate work that requires special equipment? Does it need space for meetings with customers or colleagues?

"Your needs and goals determine the home-office layout that will work best for you. You must have a plan," advises Mathews, who works out of a home office she designed for herself. "The important thing to remember is that it has to be functional and well organized so you can get things done."

"The purpose of having a home office is to help you be more productive and effective, so it needs to be well lighted, well organized and pleasant to work in."

With your needs clearly in mind, office design experts like Phil Jennings of Next Design Team suggest creating a list of components. Among the basics are a desk/shelving system that will

house a computer, monitor, printer, fax and telephone, plus filing and storage space for books, stationery supplies, documents and special tools.

Optimal space use generally is achieved with custom cabinetry, according to Mathews, but free-standing office furniture brings the advantage of flexibility plus it's less expensive. But, Mathews points out, costs of a well-designed home office most likely can be recouped in added home resale value since home offices are in such demand.

MAKING THE CHANGE

Rob and Kim Hirsch explored all the options — from assemble-it-yourself office furniture to designer cabinets — when they decided to transform their dysfunctional home office into a pleasant, productive workplace.

The Hirsches live in a modest condominium. Kim, a photographer, needs work space for viewing negatives and mounting photographs. Rob, who works for a computer software company, needs

a home office where he can handle administrative chores.

Even with such disparate demands, the duo managed to turn a small (10 1/2 feet square) spare room just off the entryway into an office that suits both their professions.

The pair had been working out of a hodgepodge office furnished with one free-standing desk and a makeshift desk created from a door and two file cabinets. An armoire that belonged in the dining room served for storage.

About a year ago, Rob says, they threw up their hands in frustration, admitted "this isn't working," and began to shop around.

They consulted companies that specialize in closet organizers but also offer home office, garage and kitchen cabinetry. Although priced at about \$4,500, the cabinetry "would have looked too much like a kitchen," Kim said, "and since the office is the first room people see when they enter our home, we wanted it to look nice."

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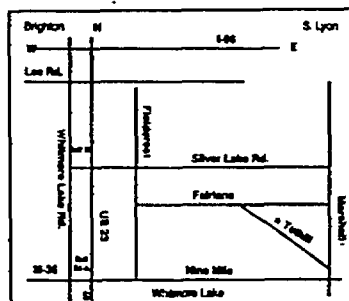
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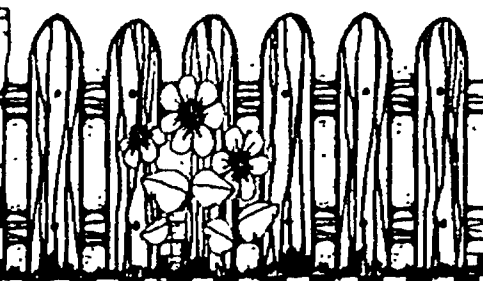


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Making room for a home office

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They also rejected free-standing furniture from home office stores because it would not make the best use of the available space. More than "an instant office," Rob says he wanted "a clean, uncluttered look and the best use of space."

That desire led the couple to chose built-ins designed, built and installed by the Next Design Team. Working with the company, they created an efficient office that served both of their needs.

Kim now has a table for cutting mattes to mount her photographs and space for a small light table for viewing negatives. Under the table there's storage for her specialty black-and-white art photos and negatives.

"The table had to be a special height so I could work standing and have proper leverage when cutting mattes," Kim said.

Rob needed a spot for his laptop computer, while Kim wanted space for the PC she uses to publish the Women in Creative Photography newsletter. The resulting U-shaped desktop has two separate work stations—.

Rob has a distant peek-a-boo view of the ocean out of the corner window behind his laptop work station. The PC is in the other corner and Kim's work table is against the fourth wall.

Storage space is provided in cabinets that stair-step smartly up the walls, following the angle of the room's vaulted ceiling. Shelving is adjustable and the walls above the desktop are handy bulletin boards for hanging notes and calendars.

The cabinetry's cherry wood-toned laminate is both warm and practical. Before it was installed, the Hirsches painted the walls off-white and

installed new beige carpeting. The result is a light, airy space that belies the room's modest square footage and pleases both users. "I'm more of a function kind of a person and Kim is more of a form kind of person," Rob said. "The office works for both of us."

Cost of the project was about \$8,000 — the best money they've ever spent, the Hirsches say.

MERGING STYLES

Grumpy from eyeing each other across a common desk, interior designer Carol Spong and her husband, Fred, couldn't wait to redesign the office in their condominium.

Carol does much of her interior design work in her home office and Fred, a physician now retired, works on projects such as family genealogy and does a bit of medical consulting.

The problem was not so much different pursuits but different work styles. She often needs lots of "stuff" around — fabric swatches, paint samples and more, while he's more of a tidy guy.

"We needed to be visually separate," Carol said.

In her redesign, they now work with their backs to each another and a view of beautiful hanging plants in the side yard, rather than across from each other.

Each has a side of the room, with a corner computer work station and other amenities geared to their individual needs.

Carol has a small drafting table as well as a PC and phone on her side. Fred's work station is dominated by the PC. They share the fax and printer which sit in the middle of the U-shaped desk and serve as a dividing line between the two work spaces.

"I chose not to have a peninsula divide the work areas because we wanted to maintain an open feeling," Carol said.

Although the Spongs' office measures only 13-by-11 feet, there's plenty of work and storage space. Lateral files fit under the desktop and the upper cabinets are fitted with adjustable shelving for storing books and resource materials.

They chose a stylish charcoal gray laminate finish for the built-in cabinetry instead of white or beige because,

Carol said, "we didn't want the glare." (The room is flooded with light from a skylight and windows during the day.)

The built-in cabinetry makes efficient use of space and gives the office a clean look. Carol advises anyone contemplating a home office to "bite the bullet cost-wise and make it the way you want it, otherwise it won't work for you."

Cost of the Spongs' office installation was about \$5,000.

FUNCTION FIRST

In the best of all worlds, couples who work at home have separate offices. This is what interior designer Stephanie Mathews created in the family's spacious home.

Her husband, Charles, a corporate investor, works out of an office on the top floor of the guest house the couple built behind their main house. It is outfitted with a table for board meetings, telecommunications equipment, a large free-standing desk, television set, PC and all the wireless technology needed for conducting international business from a home office.

There's a wet bar, bathroom and a separate billiards room in Charles' spacious office suite.

Before they built the guest house, Stephanie and Charles worked out of separate but adjacent offices inside the main house. Now Stephanie uses both of those spaces for her design work.

Surprisingly, Stephanie's office emphasizes function over style, and contrary to what she might suggest for clients, its furnishings are free-standing

pieces, rather than built-ins.

"The office is designed to suit my needs. It's strictly functional," she said.

There's plenty of enclosed and open-shelf storage for catalogs, a closet for fabric and carpet samples, and shelves lined with three-ring binders jammed with project plans and drawings.

Stephanie does most of her design drafting on the computer, but she also works at a specially designed adjustable-height desk that resembles a drafting table. Basket files on casters hold materials for each project under way.

Back issues of design magazines are tucked into holders in a book case to keep them organized. Since many catalogs are now produced as CDs, she has a CD rack on her desk. A wire shelving unit stands on casters behind her desk, providing handy, movable storage.

A large window and French doors provide a view of avocado trees, part of the grove that covered the property before the house was built, the tennis court below and the guest house where Charles works.

Stephanie says the dual office arrangement works for them.

"It's important to him to have an office to go to and to go away from — even if it's just across the pool yard," Stephanie said.

With adequate work space and storage, Stephanie says her office has made her work-at-home life more pleasant and manageable.

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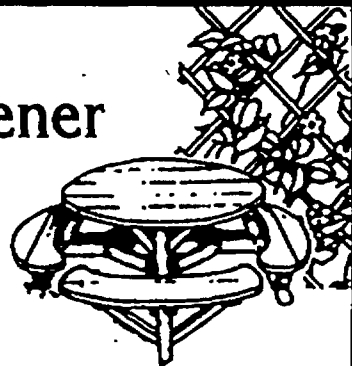
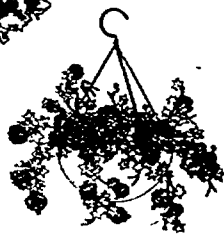




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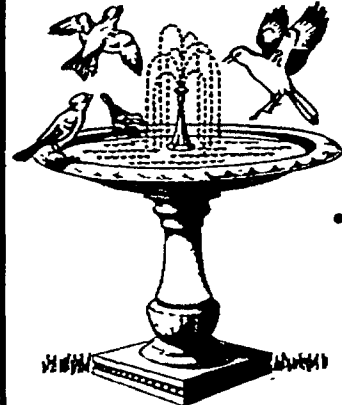
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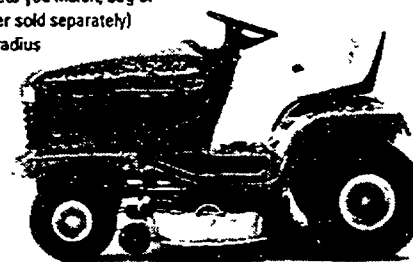
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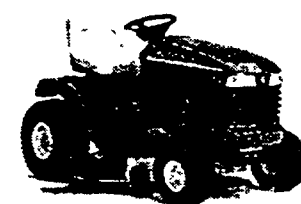
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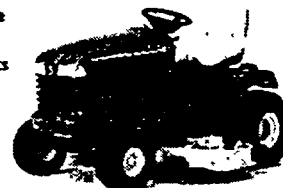
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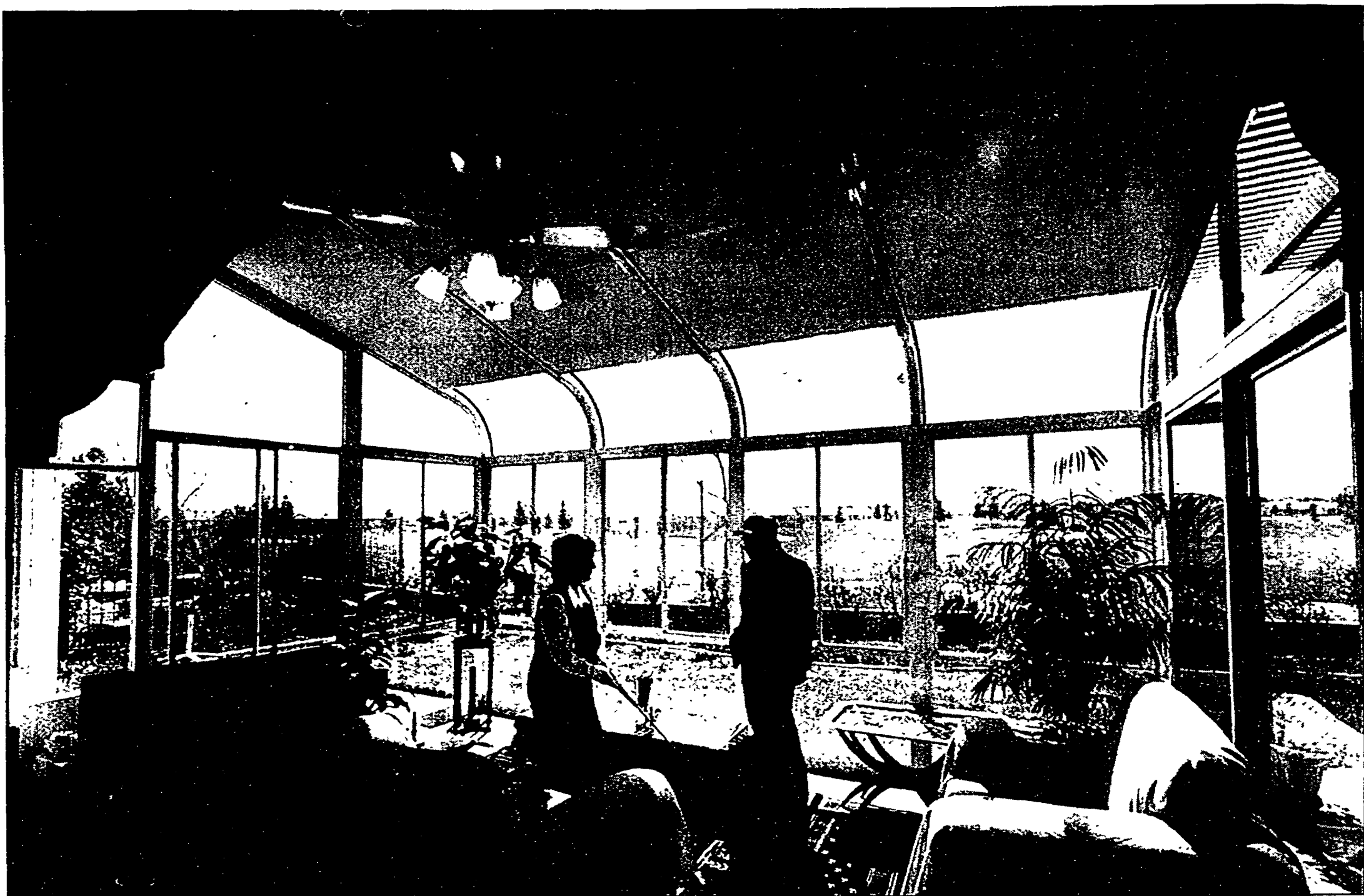
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Jim Iso watches as his wife, Julie, practice her putting on the couple's indoor putting green. The sun room includes a Jacuzzi.

Sunny Side Up

By Dan Vierria
The Sacramento Bee

Jim Iso stepped off about 275 yards from the 10th tee at Sun City Golf Club in Roseville, Calif., before settling on the perfect home building site - one suitable for a sun room addition.

"Tiger Woods can't even hit one that far," said Iso, whose sun room now faces the bunkers and green grass of the par-4 hole at Del Webb's Sun City. "This is a million-dollar view."

Sun rooms, glass enclosures attached to new or existing homes, are versatile, assembled in a week or two, relatively inexpensive compared to conventional construction and contribute passive solar benefits. They can be purchased in kits or custom built to complement existing architecture.

Virtually maintenance-free, the most labor-intensive aspect of a sun room is washing the glass when the need arises.

Aside from practical plusses, sun rooms satisfy two long-time favorites of humankind — warmth and light. Sun room dwellers are infused with a sense of

outdoor frolic, without the need to slap at pesky mosquitoes. No nasty flies and meat-eating bees, either.

Warmth and light are paramount, but certainly not the only benefits of a sun room. Through the looking glass, you can gaze at the moon and stars, experience a snowstorm and soak up a rainy day without getting wet.

Living with nature has become a decidedly popular venture. Petkus Brothers, which installed Iso's sun room, has erected more than 5,000 in and around Sacramento, ranging from modest 6-by-8-foot projects to a lavish 23-by-72-foot Taj Mahal of sun rooms in El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Other sun room builders also are busy keeping up with demand.

"We're seeing a big increase," said Pacific Builders' owner Rick Degen. Pacific Builders recently built one that measured 35 by 17 feet and includes a gas fireplace.

Norm Kolstad of Four Seasons Sun Rooms said the demand for sun rooms seems to be fueled by 40-to-60-year-old homeowners who are looking forward to the empty-nester years. Baby boomers fig-

ure to be major contributors to the sun room boom for years to come.

Iso's sun room has a Jacuzzi, comfortable furniture, piped-in music, a small putting green and an air conditioner for the hottest days.

"Not only is it a year-around room for us, but it's also a 24-hour-a-day-room," said Iso. "Sometimes around midnight we're in our bath robes and say, 'Let's jump in the tub.' We'll sit and chat, listen to music and look at all the stars and the moon. You can enjoy a room like this regardless of weather or the time of day."

Cost-wise, a 10-by-16-foot sun room generally will run between \$10,000 and \$15,000 while traditional construction of the same size room might cost nearly double. A sun room addition also will add valuable square footage to a home.

The Isos gained about 400 square feet of living space.

Cost varies with size, quality of materials and how much construction will be needed to attach the sun room to an existing home. If an exterior wall is removed to link the sun room with an open, airy look, the price will go up. Figure more money should a foundation have to be

poured. An existing patio slab is adequate.

The use of high-tech glass also will boost cost, but you'll gain better insulation and glass that will resist potentially damaging rays from the sun. Shatterproof, tempered safety-glass is recommended. It can be tinted to deflect heat, but many sun room owners resist tints because it distorts the natural view. Insulated, retractable shades can help keep the heat down during the hottest periods.

"Sun rooms can be brutal in the summers here," said Mark Quist, a sales representative for Sacramento's Blomberg Window Systems. "You need to make sure you have proper ventilation to let the heat out and some of the new high-tech, tinted glasses are much better than the old ones."

The future bodes well for sun rooms. Builder Magazine predicts the home of the new millennium will have expanses of glass for natural light and stargazing. According to the magazine, "Unrelenting stress in modern life intensifies the need for homes to function as sanctuaries."

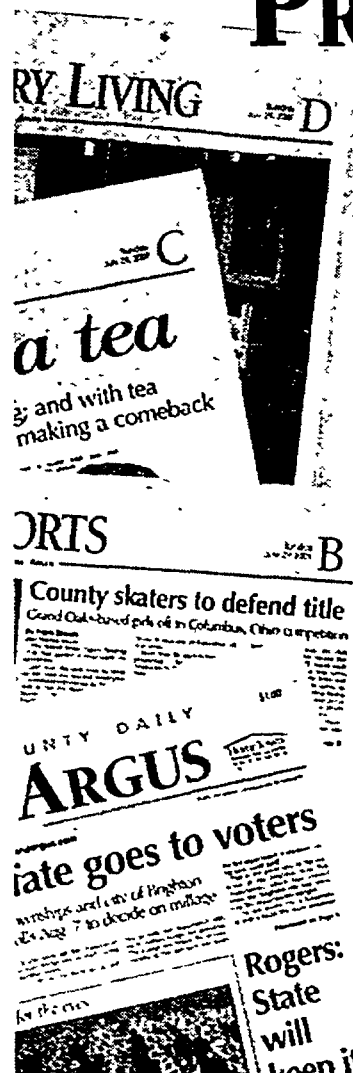
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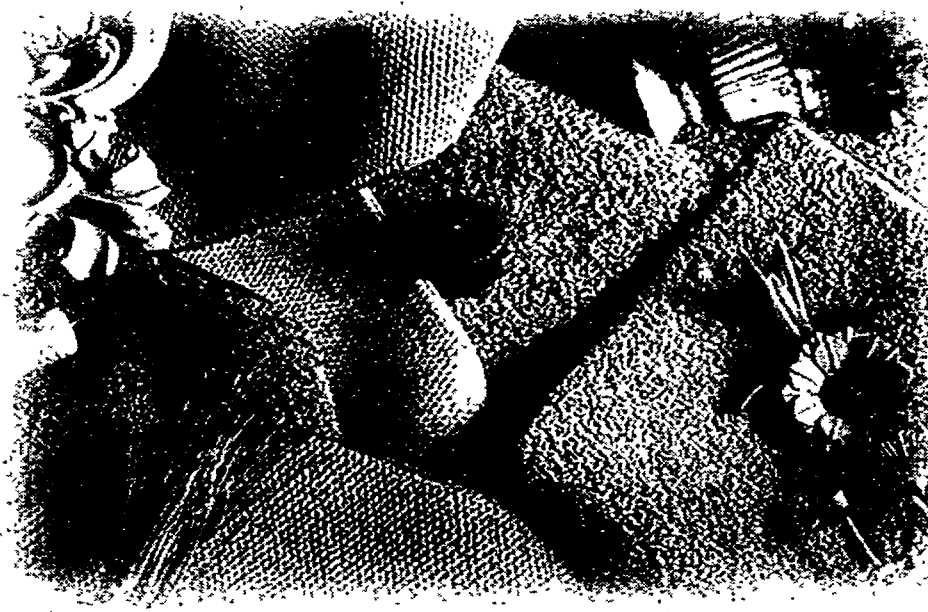


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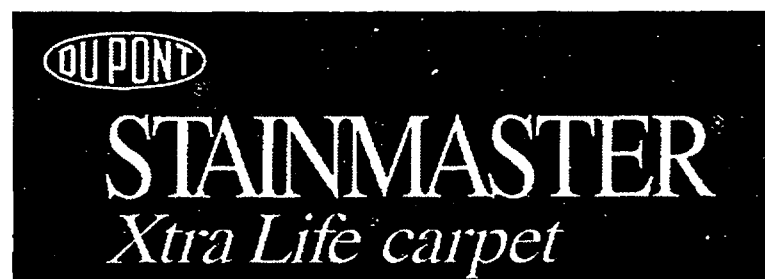
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Spring Has Sprung

But jumping the gun won't make the grass greener.

By John O'Connell
Copley News Service

When the cold hand of winter loses its grip, don't be in too great of a rush to start working on your lawn, warns a horticulture professor.

"People generally do things too soon," said Glenn Herold, a professor of horticulture at Illinois Central College in East Peoria. "With the first warm day, they are out in the yard spreading crab grass preventer. March is too soon for that. Crab grass seed won't even germinate until the surface soil is at 50 degrees for more than a week. That generally doesn't happen until mid- or late April."

And don't be in a rush to dethatch your lawn. The pro-

fessor advised waiting until the grass is growing, about the end of April or early part of May. Dethatching is especially tough on grass if done too early, Herold said. It needs to be growing so it can recover.

There is one thing that can be done this very day. If you didn't fertilize your lawn in November, now is a good time to do it. An early application of fertilizer, when grass is in its dormant stage, should be balanced, such as 10-10-10 (the percentages of nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium).

"Potassium is especially beneficial in developing the root system," Herold said. "A lot of time fertilizers are mostly nitrogen and that is what you don't need much of in March when the grass isn't growing."

Fertilize about three times a year (best times are May, September and November). If applied when grass is growing as in May and September, a high nitrogen fertilizer is preferred. At these times, Herold recommended a fertilizer with a nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium

ratio of 3-1-2.

"You want the May and September fertilizing to be heavy on nitrogen, but you don't want to ignore phosphorus and potassium," Herold said.

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In addition, lawns cool our neighborhoods, prevent soil erosion, purify water, filter dust and pollen from the air, build topsoil, absorb noise pollution and help sell our homes, according to the council. To keep lawns thick and green, they need sunshine, water and nourishment. And for a well manicured, healthy lawn, Herold offered the following advice:

— Apply crab grass herbicide in mid- to late April. When applying herbicide or fertilizer be sure to read label directions carefully. Too much fertilizer can lead to disease problems, the professor said. And Herold recommended using slow-release fertilizers.

They do a better job of sending nutrients more evenly to the plants than the quick-release kinds.

— Most grasses should be mowed to a minimum height of 2 to 2 1/2 inches high so enough blade remains to absorb sunlight and manufacture food. Don't mow more than 35 to 40 percent of the blade at one time.

"Ideally, you don't want to cut more than 1 inch off," Herold said. "In spring, when we have lots of rain, you may have to mow twice a week."

And he urged not bagging the clippings. Leaving them to decompose adds

needed plant nutrients and organic matter to the lawn. If grass tips turn white or look shredded after mowing, the mower blade needs sharpening, a chore that should be done at least twice during the mowing season.

— Turf requires at least 1 inch of water each week in spring-like weather and 1 1/2 inches per week in hot summer temperatures.

"It's better to water once a week very heavy than a number of light waterings," he said. "You want the water to penetrate deep to the root zone. And it's better to water in the morning than evening. The grass dries out faster. If you water in the evening, the grass can stay wet too long. This can lead to disease problems."

— To determine if your yard needs dethatching, cut a plug of turf out of your lawn and examine the brown layer between the green tips and the soil surface.

If you have more than a 1/2 inch of thatch, you have a thatch problem, Herold said. "This barrier of thatch cuts the amount of water that gets to the roots. This results in a shallow root system."

Thatch is also a good place for insects and disease to thrive. Herold said regular leaf rakes won't do a good job at removing thatch. There are special thatch rakes available in lawn and garden centers. If the problem is bad enough, you may need to rent a power dethatcher.

"Thatch is a common result of compacted soil," Herold said. "So the next thing you want to do is aerate your lawn."

An aerator pulls plugs out of the lawn. This allows water, air and nutrients to get to the root system.

— Diseases can be best controlled by using grass varieties that have been bred for resistance to certain diseases, Herold said. As for insect problems, Grubs are the major pest problem, the horticulture professor said.

"Grubs are a late summer and fall problem," he added. "An insecticide like Diazinon can be used to eliminate grubs. But don't apply it until you see a problem. Some people apply Diazinon routinely in the spring and it does no good."

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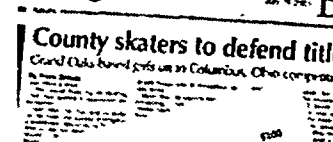
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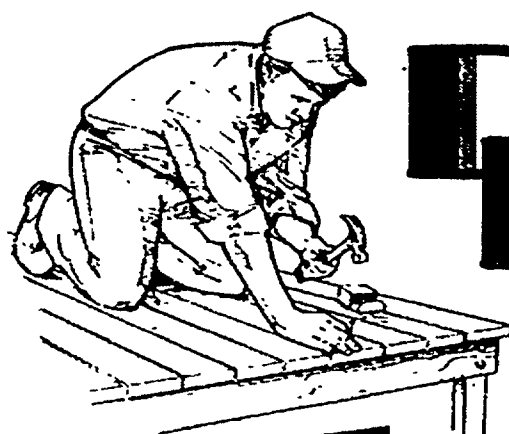


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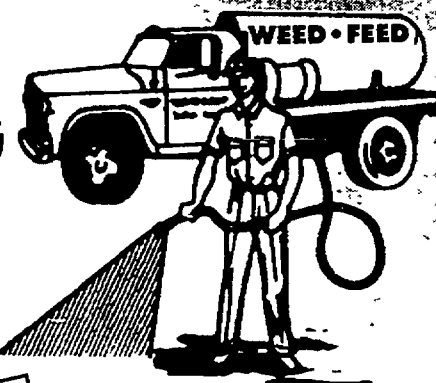
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A Cut Above

By Dale Langford
Scripps Howard News Service

The lawn-mowing season is here. Along with watering and feeding, proper mowing completes the three primary steps in developing and keeping a strong, deep green, healthy turf.

If mowing is that important, it follows that the "tool" used to that end ought to be looked at and kept in good repair and balance throughout the season. It wouldn't be surprising if a current survey showed that most lawn mowers were shoved into the tool shed or garage last fall in an "as is" condition and haven't seen daylight since.

New mowers are expensive, and you can double the useful life of yours with normal maintenance. Always disconnect the lead wire from the spark plug before working with the motor or the blades. Nature has aligned our fingers and toes in their most useful positions, and it would be foolish to rearrange or remove some of them through the surprise of a motor's unexpected starting.

Gasoline-powered lawn mowers are air-cooled. Buildups of grease and dirt on the outside of the engine, especially the "vane" areas, reduce heat loss and make the motor run hot. Wash or wipe these areas clean. A strong blast from the hose will usually suffice. While you're in the basic cleaning mood, don't forget the blade (bell) housing on rotary mowers. Use a chisel or a similar tool to scrape off old dried grass buildup. The mower won't work properly if this area is plugged or "side-heavy" from accumulated clippings.

Next, check your fuel system. If you left gas in the tank all winter, it may have picked up some water. If starting is a problem, drain the old gas or spray starter fluid directly into the carburetor to see whether that will get things going.

The air cleaner should receive special scrutiny. Air-cooled engines gulp tremendous quantities of atmosphere. If the filter is dirty, your engine simply can't put out the power it was designed to. Most filters are a type of spongy foam that air flows through. Remove the filter and wipe the

casing clean of all dirt and grease. The filter itself may be cleaned with soap and water (if your instructions indicate) or by pouring a little gasoline and then squeezing it and the dissolved dirt and oil out. When the unit is clean, let it dry, then add a little clean oil and squeeze to give even distribution. Accordion-like paper filters can be blown clean or replaced.

Dirty crankcase oil should be drained and replaced. If it's black and thick as syrup, your oil is doing a lot more harm than good. Follow your manufacturer's instructions on the type of oil to use. Old coffee cans make good containers for the used oil. Be sure to tip the mower to drain out that last cup of the dirty lubricant. Some of the old oil can be used to good advantage. Wipe garden tools with an oily rag as a rust preventative. Clean blade housings can also be wiped to prevent rust and to make clipping buildup easy to remove. Silicone or WD-40 aerosol sprays can also be used on the housing to reduce buildup.

The spark plug is a key to good motor operation. You should re-gap the plug and remove corrosion or carbon

buildup around the point area. Check the white porcelain for cracks and the lead wire for breaks. If the plug is good, the filter clean and the oil changed, your mower may still not perform well if you have blade trouble. Reel-type mowers are rarely used anymore and generally have to be sharpened commercially. Rotary mowers can be sharpened at home, but special attention needs to be paid to proper balancing. Small, inexpensive balancing units looking like a pyramid or a cone are available at most garden outlets. They are easy to use and will quickly tell you whether one end of the blade is heavier than the other.

Poorly balanced blades cause vibrations that can damage the engine and shorten the mower's useful life. On the other hand, properly maintained blades smoothly cut off grass blades, leaving no ragged tips to dry and give the lawn a brown cast.

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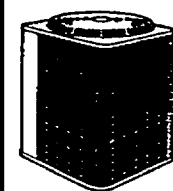
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Eleanore and William Wootton, Fair Oaks, Calif., stroll through their rose garden. In the foreground is a Henry Nevyard rose. The Woottons specialize in old roses and shrub roses.

Every rose has a story

By Dan Vierria
The Sacramento Bee

"Gertrude Jekyll" stretches her deep pink flowers skyward, scenting the air with the intoxicating fragrance perfume makers have found irresistible.

"Over here are the parents of 'Gertrude Jekyll' — 'Comte de Chambord' and 'Wife of Bath,'" says Eleanore Wootton, introducing members of her old rose family while pausing often to inhale their heady fragrance.

Wootton's garden in Sacramento is planted with about 200 roses, and 90 percent of those are either old roses or

David Austin's new English roses. Hybrid tea roses, some of the hottest sellers, are noticeably scarce.

"Hybrid teas just don't have the fragrance or the delicacy of color," says Wootton, who teaches humanities at American River College when not tending her rose garden. "Old roses just seem more beautiful to me."

Each rose in the garden has an interesting story, and Wootton, who is also a cultural historian, knows all the tales — from the dedicated work of English rosarian Graham Stuart Thomas to the Empress Josephine's passion for roses. Wootton planted her first rose, the

David Austin English rose called "Mary Rose," seven years ago in memory of her late mother-in-law. Since, the tomatoes, peppers and fruit trees that once flourished in the back yard have been replaced by roses. Roses now spread color combinations that Wootton describes as, "Dark mauves to raspberries to pale pinks and then back again to pinker tones."

Inspiration for planting old roses came through her love of French art. In a flea market in Paris, she spotted a small painting of Marie Antoinette holding a rose. Wootton was fascinated by the rose's beauty.

A couple hundred roses later, her garden has personal favorites such as "Rose du Roi" and "Rose de Rescht" sharing soil with a dozen varieties of lavender, foxglove, yarrow, feverfew, nasturtium, Japanese maples, birch and other plantings. All are enclosed by towering stands of bamboo and eucalyptus trees.

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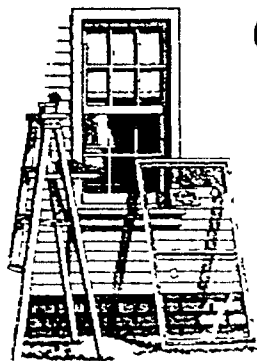


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If the elegance of an arrangement featuring one type of flower appeals to you, be sure to buy enough stems to create the right effect. You'll need at least two bunches.

Floral Design

Pro offers tips for great arrangements at home

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Ever bring home a lovely bouquet, fill a vase with water, drop in the flowers — and find the results are less than spectacular? Even if you don't aspire to arrangements on the order of Martha Stewart, it would still be nice for flowers to make some kind of attractive, simple statement. After all, cut flowers aren't cheap and they don't last forever.

An attractive arrangement is a matter of selecting the right blooms, arranging them with a bit of thought and proper care to extend the life of the flowers, says Sherry Moretti. She should know, since she oversees a staff of 55 florists who create all the floral arrangements for the casinos, restaurants, guest rooms and weddings at the Bellagio, Mirage, MGM-Grand, Treasure Island and Golden Nugget in Las Vegas.

While the Bellagio's florists have access to the best flowers in the world, as well as every tool of the trade, they use many simple techniques you can try at home.

CARE AND FEEDING

The first place most people go wrong is when they just drop the flowers into a vase of water.

"Use a floral knife to cut the stems at an angle before putting them in water," says Moretti. "And lukewarm water is best."

This allows the flowers to soak up as much water as possible and stay fresh longer. If the bouquet comes with a packet of floral preservative, use it, since it will help keep the water clear and the flowers happy.

Also examine the blooms before adding them to an arrangement. Pluck off any tired-looking outer petals, and remove pollen stems for fragrant flowers, such as lilies. Pollen can leave a nasty stain on clothing, furniture and carpet.

Once flowers are in the water, don't ignore them. Florists at Bellagio attend to arrangements daily, retrimming stems, replacing wilted blooms and changing water. At home Moretti recommends changing the water and re-cutting the stems every other day. "You can take flowers and re-cut them and put

them in lukewarm water, and it's amazing how quickly they'll perk up."

DESIGN HOW-TO

Selecting healthy-looking flowers and pampering them is a good start, but some simple design basics will make them really shine.

Start with hardy, long-lasting flowers. Moretti says sunflowers are dramatic and relatively inexpensive. Purchase them when the flowers look a bit tight, and they'll open up beautifully. Other show-stoppers include calla lilies and gladioli. If roses are a favorite, choose darker flowers, which seem to last longer than lighter hues.

If you like the elegance of an arrangement of one type of flower, be sure to buy enough. Moretti says you'll need at least two bunches to create the right effect. For a mixed bouquet, choose flowers of varying heights and shapes to add more dimension. A hint from Moretti: Place greens in the vase first instead of trying to stuff them in after the flowers are in place.

For simplicity — and affordability — try one or two amaryllis in a vase. Another dramatic, long-lasting and affordable flower is the alstroemeria. "We use a lot of orchids, as well," Moretti adds.

Also choose the right container for flowers. Thick-stemmed blossoms need a vase with a fatter base so they'll get enough water. Use a tall container for tall flowers; a thick bouquet of roses or French tulips will be right at home in a squat vase.

For a fragrant dinner-table centerpiece, float a few gardenias and candles in a bowl.

A few accessories, available at floral shops and craft supply stores, will help keep flowers in place.

"Marbles are really nice to use at home for vase arrangements," says Moretti. Choices range from clear marbles to colored-glass pebbles that can coordinate with the flowers and decor. Floral foam, sold in bricks, is used by professionals. If you use it at home, remember to soak it before putting it in a container, and water it daily so flowers don't dry out.



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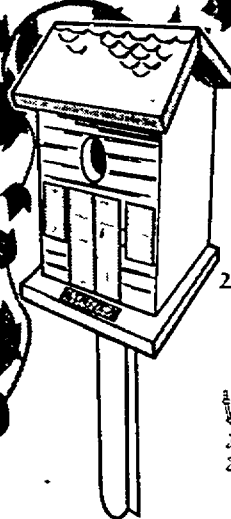
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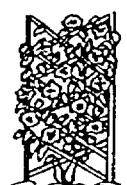
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Artful Illusions

Friends turn creativity into successful business

By Lori Tobias
Scripps Howard News Service

Folks with a flair for decor hear it all the time. "You ought to do this for a living," or, "Gee, I wish you'd come over and do my house." Typically, the homeowner smiles, says thank you and hangs another hand-stitched curtain.

Not so Kate Sumbler and Pam Kling. Friends for over a decade, Sumbler and Kling, both of Denver, had gained a reputation among friends for their ability to take something like an old metal garbage can lid and turn it into a clock. Or for combining a pair of worn-out waders with a geranium and creating a planter.

After enough friends told them they ought to be in business, Sumbler, a former partner in a home accessories store, and Kling, a dance instructor and massage therapist, decided they were right. But they didn't just order some business cards made and wait for calls. They bought a house and used it to demonstrate their talents.

"The idea of taking a house that was really a dog and turning it into something cute was really appealing to us, and we thought we could do it," says Sumbler.

Two months after they started, they found what they were looking for, an old cottage that had been used as a rental for more than a decade.

"We looked at a lot of houses. Some were too far gone and some were too expensive. ... When we saw this one, we knew it was the one," says Sumbler.

"It was one of the ugliest we'd seen," adds Kling. "It looked like a bat cave ... but it was mostly cosmetic work."

The living room walls and ceiling were paneled in walnut-colored wood, the carpet was brown. Even the wallpaper in the bathroom and kitchen was dark. The tile in both rooms was plastic, appliances copper colored and the cabinets dark.

They primed, painted and texturized all the walls and refinished the oak hardwood floor. In the kitchen, they retiled the floor and, using a faux technique, resurfaced the laminate countertops to resemble granite. A coat of white paint, new hardware and punched metal inserts gave the once

dark and dingy cabinets a fresh country look.

In the bathroom, they installed a shower, resurfaced the countertops, added a pedestal sink, retiled the floor and updated the cabinets the same way they did those in the kitchen.

Outside, they added a porch, window boxes and shutters and painted it a sunny shade of yellow.

Then it was time for some fun.

"As soon as we knew we were getting the house, we went to garage sales," says Sumbler. "We furnished it completely from them. I had a vision of the way it would look and it came out exactly like that."

They found a French Provincial-style bed, desk and dresser for one room and refinished the set with a crackle finish. For the second bedroom, they came up with an antique spindle bed. Old suitcases, stacked and topped with a decorative tray, serve as end tables in the living room. An Army trunk, painted dark blue, is the coffee table.

They hung an old window over a table for a room divider between the entry way and living room, and used a second window to create a sense of separateness between the hall and living room. Throughout, the colors are white and yellow with accents of blue.

Nine weeks and \$10,000 later, they finished, never encountering any of the nightmares typically associated with similar undertakings.

"Our biggest unforeseen glitch was having to go to Home Depot and (another local hardware store). I don't think we realized how much time that would take," says Kling. "And there were little things ... We were going to do the cabinets one way and it didn't work out, so we had to simplify it. We also didn't know it was going to take so much primer to prime the paneling."

"Our biggest success was that, except for the plumbing and electrical, the three of us — my son helped us — did the whole thing. That felt wonderful."

The two now have a new house and a new business. "We named it Smoke and Mirrors because it's really an illusion of creating old from new," says Kling. "That's really our forte. We don't waste things — we just transform them."

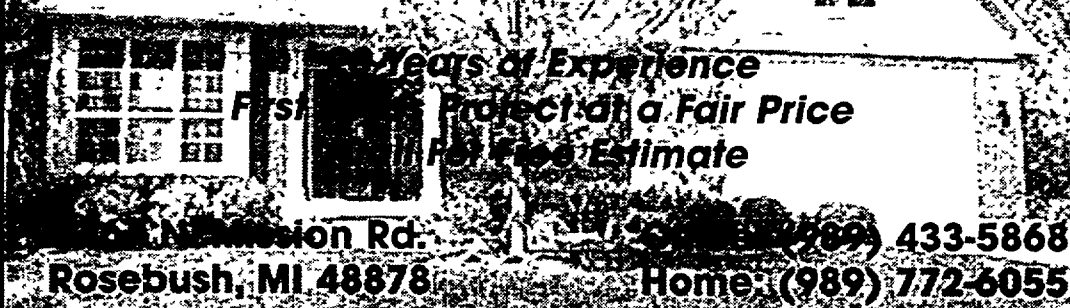
The women transform an old pair of waders into a designer planter in the kitchen.

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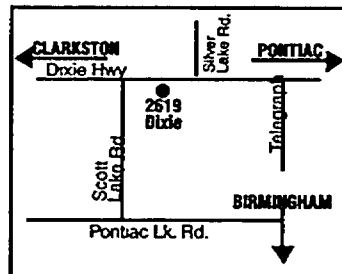
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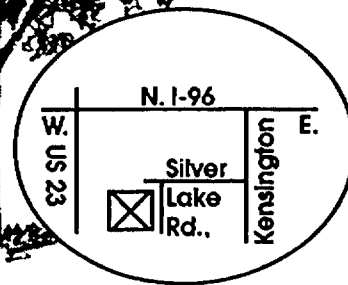
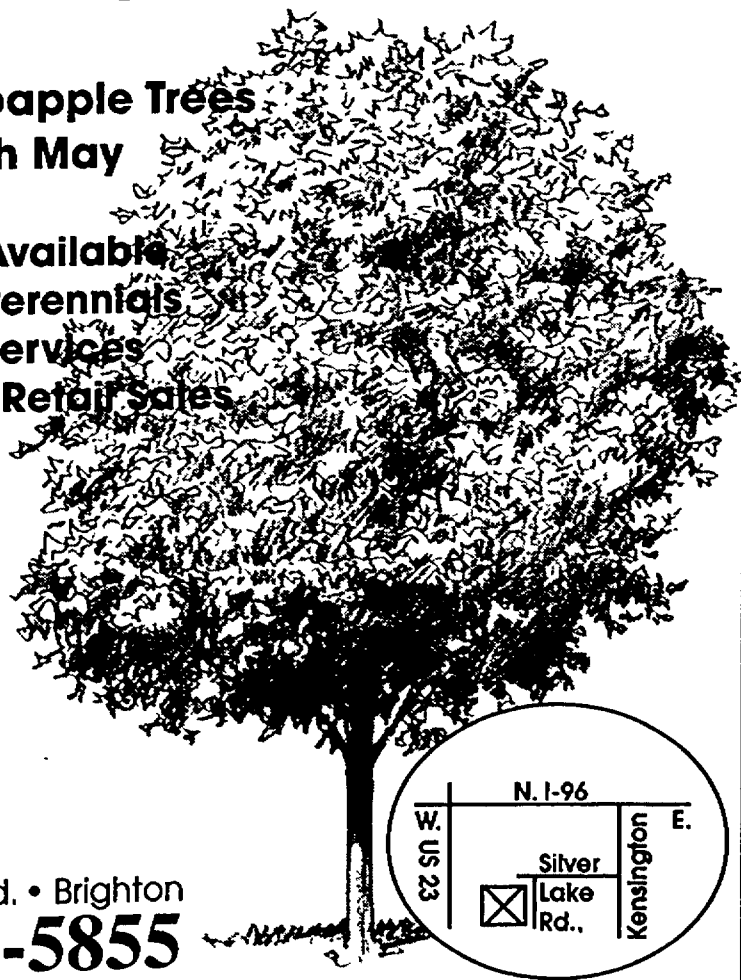
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— Rusted metal should be scrubbed with a wire brush, smoothed with sandpaper or steel wool and wiped clean with a tack cloth. Clean the surface with mild detergent and let dry.

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— Wicker should be dusted with a soft bristle brush, then misted with water and wiped with a soft, clean cloth. Dry and wipe with a tack cloth.

— Bare wood needs to be lightly sanded with a fine grade sandpaper, then wiped with a clean rag or tack cloth.

— Remove loose or chipped paint from painted or stained wood. Sand with a medium grade sandpaper to remove surface gloss and feather the edges. Wipe with a tack cloth and wash with a mild detergent and let dry. When covering a dark color, use a primer to prevent bleed-through.

— To ensure good adhesion on plastic, use sandpaper or scuff the surface. Remove any dust with a tack cloth and wash with a mild detergent and let dry.

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Watering Options

For homeowners not interested in investing in underground automated watering systems, here are some other alternatives, courtesy of the April edition of Horticulture magazine:

— Hoses. The classic with many drawbacks. Because lawns should be watered for about an hour per zone, most people only water long enough for the surface to be soaked. Nozzle sprays, bubblers and long-handled watering wands are hose accessories to better reach and water flower beds and shrubs.

— Portable sprinklers. These oscillate back and forth, pulse and shoot water and dispense water in a continuous spray. Tower sprinklers sit atop tripods to water shrubs and tall plants. Various heads are available that spray patterns in arcs ranging from 90 degrees to 360 degrees. Some do come with built-in timers.

— Soaker hoses. These are narrow hoses with holes in them, allowing water to seep slowly out. You can run these along the surface of your lawn or plant bed or bury it a few inches underground. These need to be checked periodically for clogs.

— Drip irrigation. You can punch your own holes where you need the watering done or buy a system with prepunched holes. These usually run in parallel rows and connect with a "T" coupling. Circular tubing is available to use around trees or shrubs. A filter may need to be used to prevent sediment from clogging up the line.

Planting bulbs

Bulbs are some of the easiest flowers for gardeners to grow successfully. By following a few simple guidelines, spring will arrive in a splash of color. The Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., offers the following tips:

— Choose a sunny spot. Most bulbs like to be planted in full sun, though some will tolerate partial shade.

— Plant bulbs in soil that drains well. Soggy soil can rot bulbs. When preparing the planting site, work up the soil well and mix in organic matter, such as compost or peat moss. Large bulbs, such as daffodils or tulips, should be planted about 8 inches deep. Small bulbs, such as crocuses or grape hyacinths, are planted about 5 inches deep.

— Plant bulbs in groups. To get maximum color impact, cluster your bulbs. Plant bulbs in a circular grouping to achieve a bouquet effect or in a triangular pattern to fool the eye into seeing more flowers than you actually planted.

— Adding fertilizer is unnecessary the first year. For the first season, bulbs have all the food they need inside them. But if you plan to have the flowers come up year after year, it is a good idea to fertilize with a balanced bulb food after flowers have faded in spring to fortify the bulbs during the "recharging phase."

Premature color

Each autumn, people across North America enjoy one of nature's finest shows: fall foliage. Color-changing leaves make for a beautiful display, but according to the National Arborist Association, early changes in leaf-color can be a sign of tree stress and is susceptible to insect and disease attack.

Premature colors can be an indication that a tree isn't vigorous enough to withstand insects and disease organisms.

Occasionally only one or two limbs of a tree will show premature fall color. This could be a sign of disease at work, weakening only the infected limbs.

To find a tree care service provider in your area, do a zip code search at www.natlarb.com.

Mower maintenance

Check out the Briggs & Stratton Web site for tips on keeping lawn mower repair costs down and your engines running in top condition. Click on Engine Support and Maintenance.

You can sign up for a free maintenance reminder e-mail. Briggs & Stratton will send you an e-mail when it's time to check your oil, change your air filter and gives you tips on proper storage and start-up for your product.

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The address is www.briggsandstratton.com.

Mulch mountains

If a little mulch is beneficial for tree health, then a mountain of mulch must be very beneficial, right? Wrong.

According to the National Arborist Association, a 2- to 4-inch layer over the tree's root system has many benefits. Never pile mulch more than 4 inches high.

Homeowners should avoid over-mulching, because excessive mulch can smother the tree's root system. And do not allow mulch to touch tree trunks, where it can serve as a conduit for harmful insects and disease. The group advises keeping mulch back about 6 to 12 inches.

Mulch can be applied any time of the year when trees and shrubs are being planted. The best time to apply mulch in established bed areas, however, would be in mid-spring, when soil temperatures have warmed up enough for sufficient root growth. If applied earlier, the mulch could lower soil temperature and delay root growth.

For more information, call (800) 733-2622 or visit the group's Web site at www.natlarb.com.

Riding mower safety

Tractor Supply Co. offers these safety tips for purchasing a safer riding mower. Make sure your mower has these features:

— Seat safety switch. This system shuts off the blades when the operator dismounts the machine or rises from the seat.

— Parking brake. The mower should not start unless the brake is completely depressed.

— Safety interlock switch. The mower should not start unless the cutting deck is disengaged.

— Reverse safety switch. Many accidents happen when accidentally backing over a person or object. The mower should not operate in reverse unless the cutting deck is disengaged.

— Chute deflector. The chute deflector should be set to an angle that keeps any projectiles lower than the knee.



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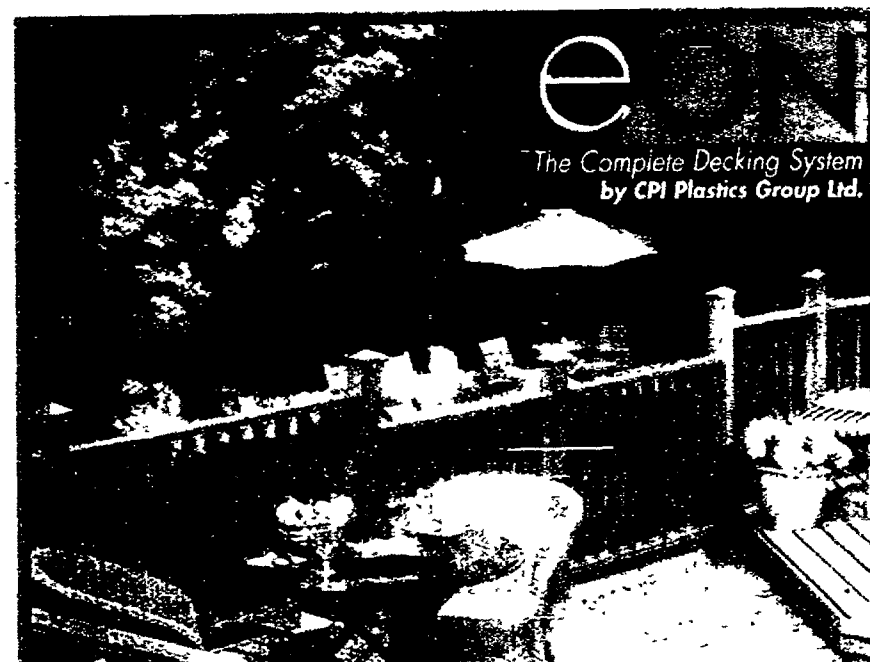
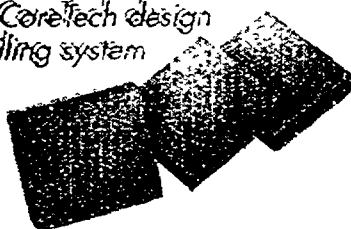
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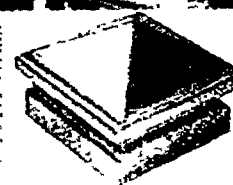
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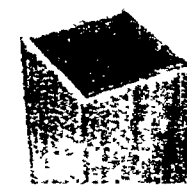


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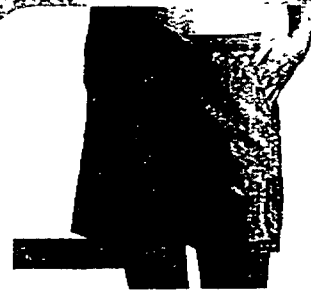
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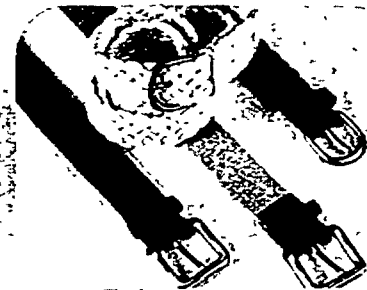
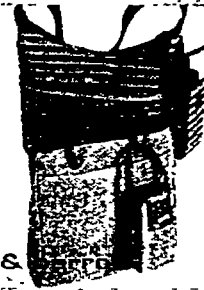
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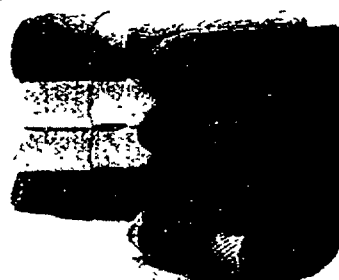
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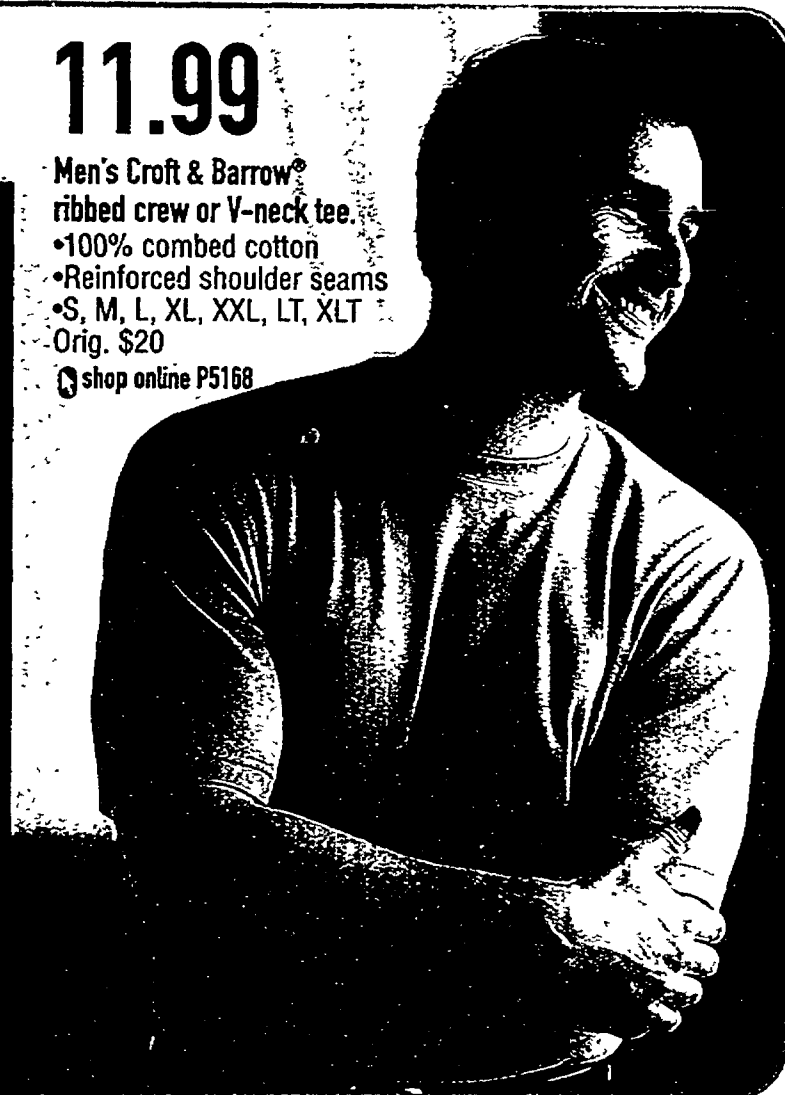
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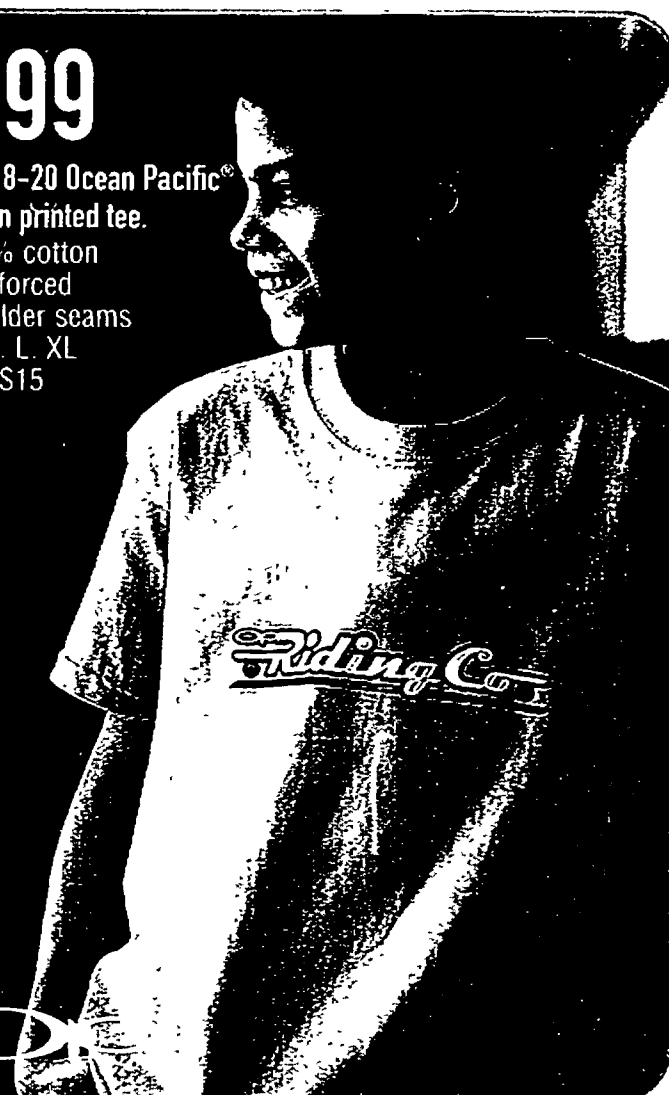
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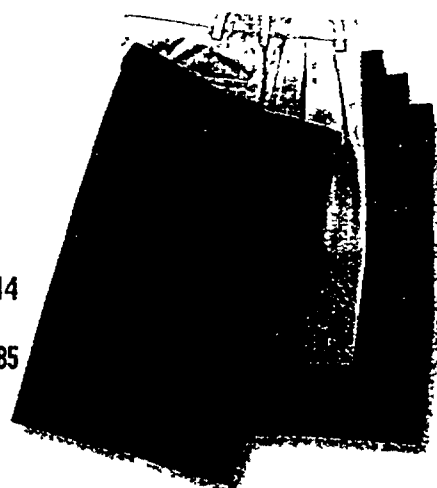
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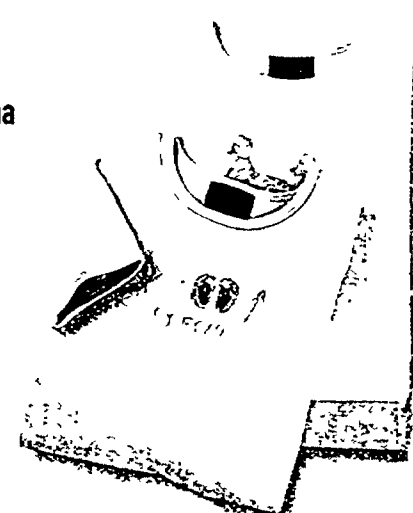
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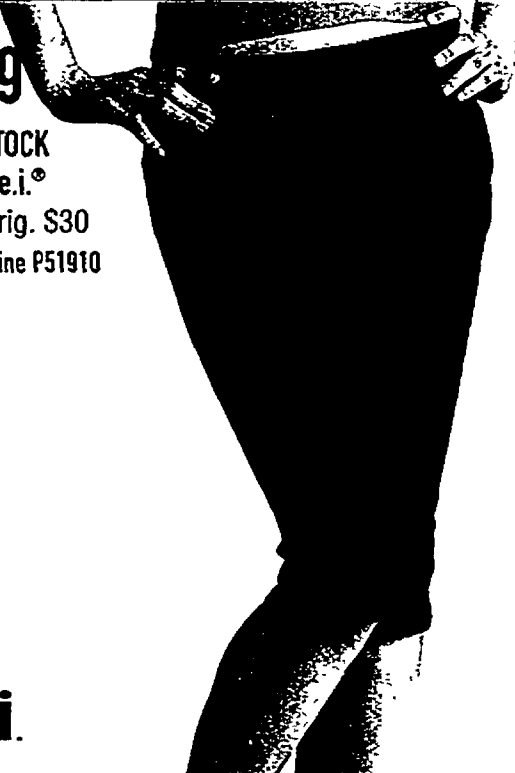
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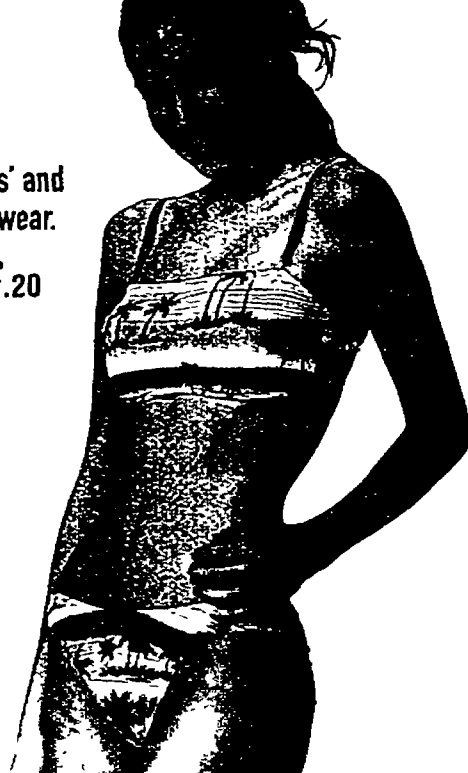
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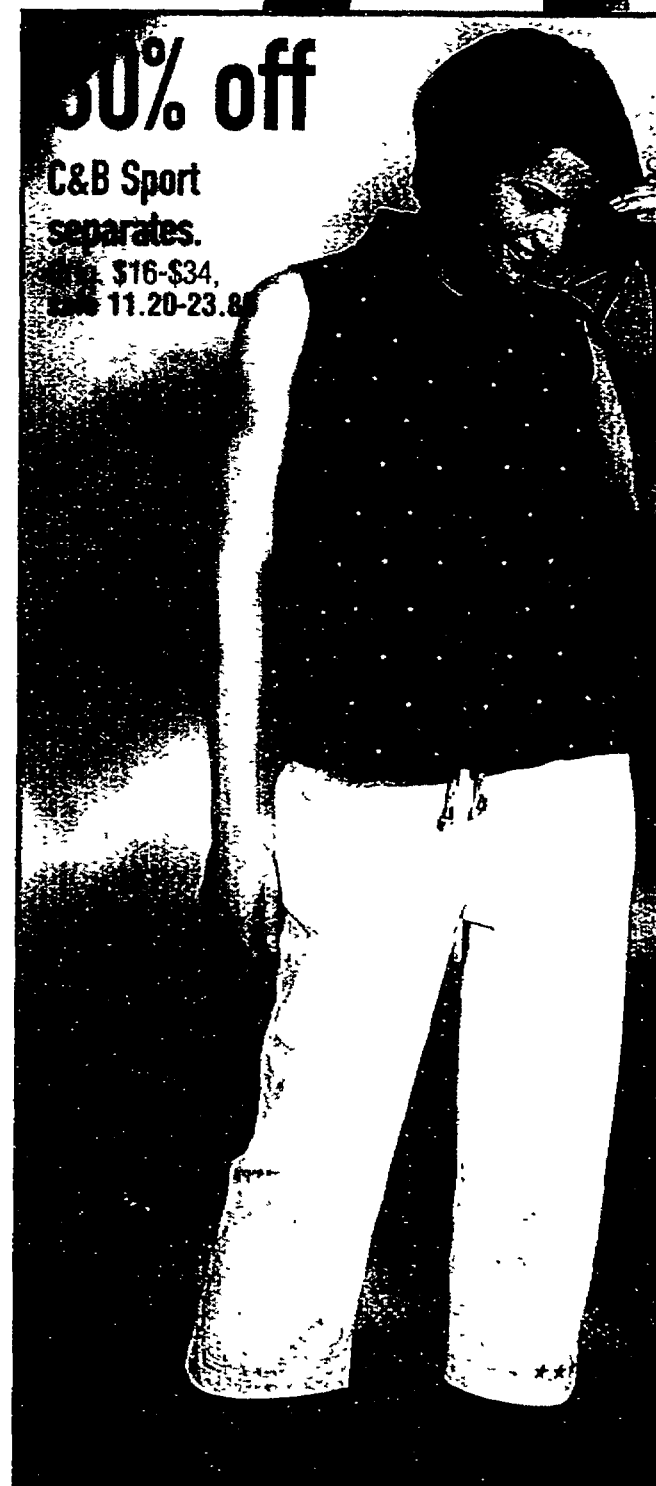
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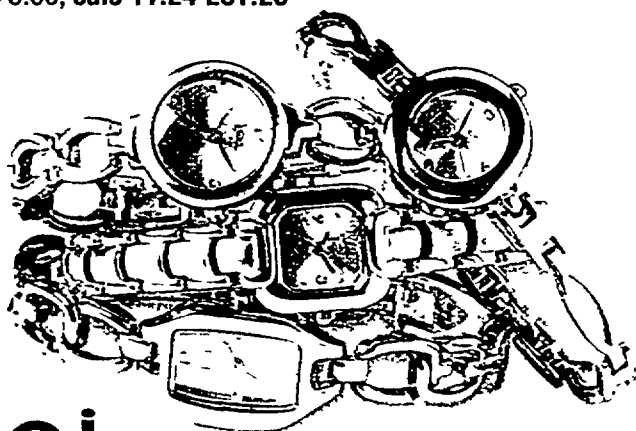
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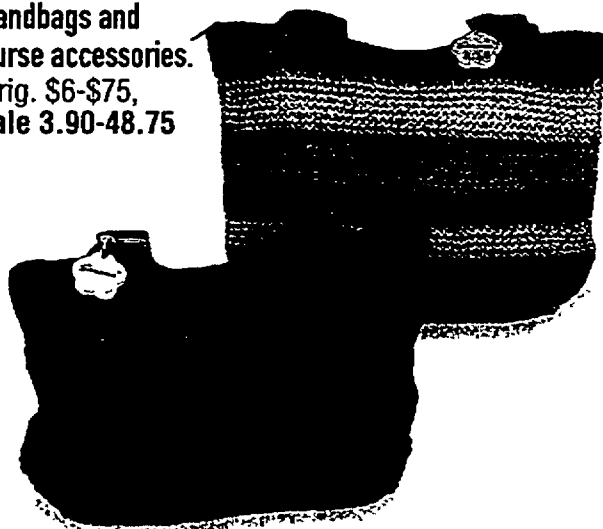
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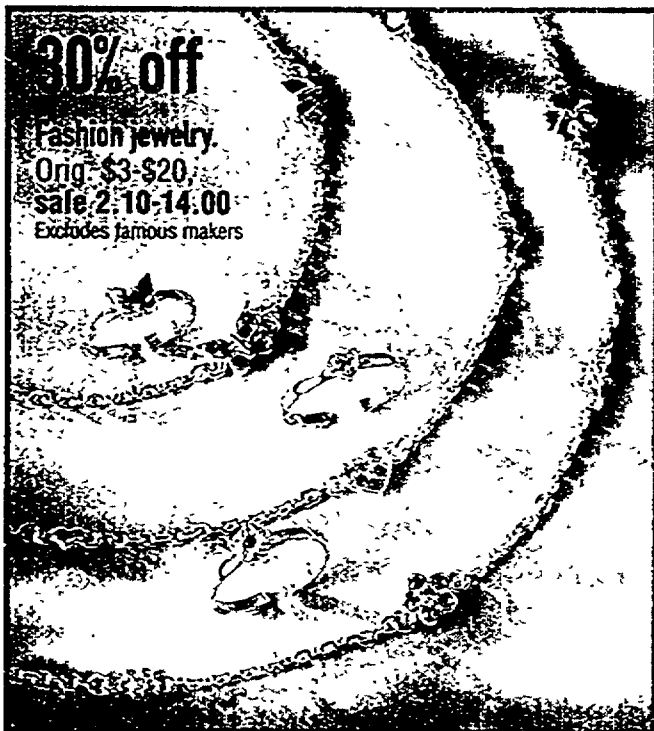
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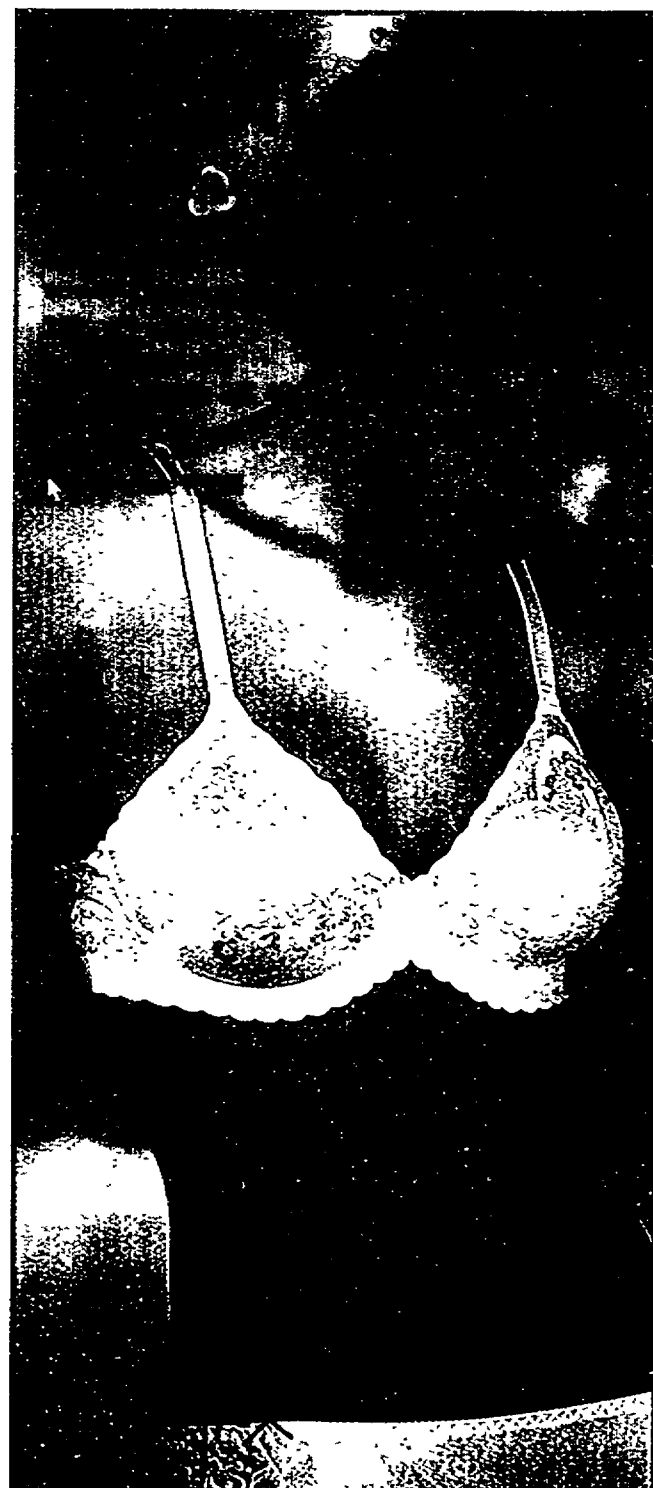
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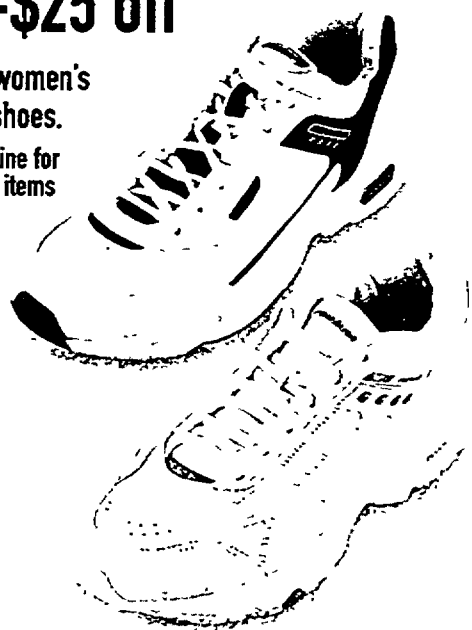
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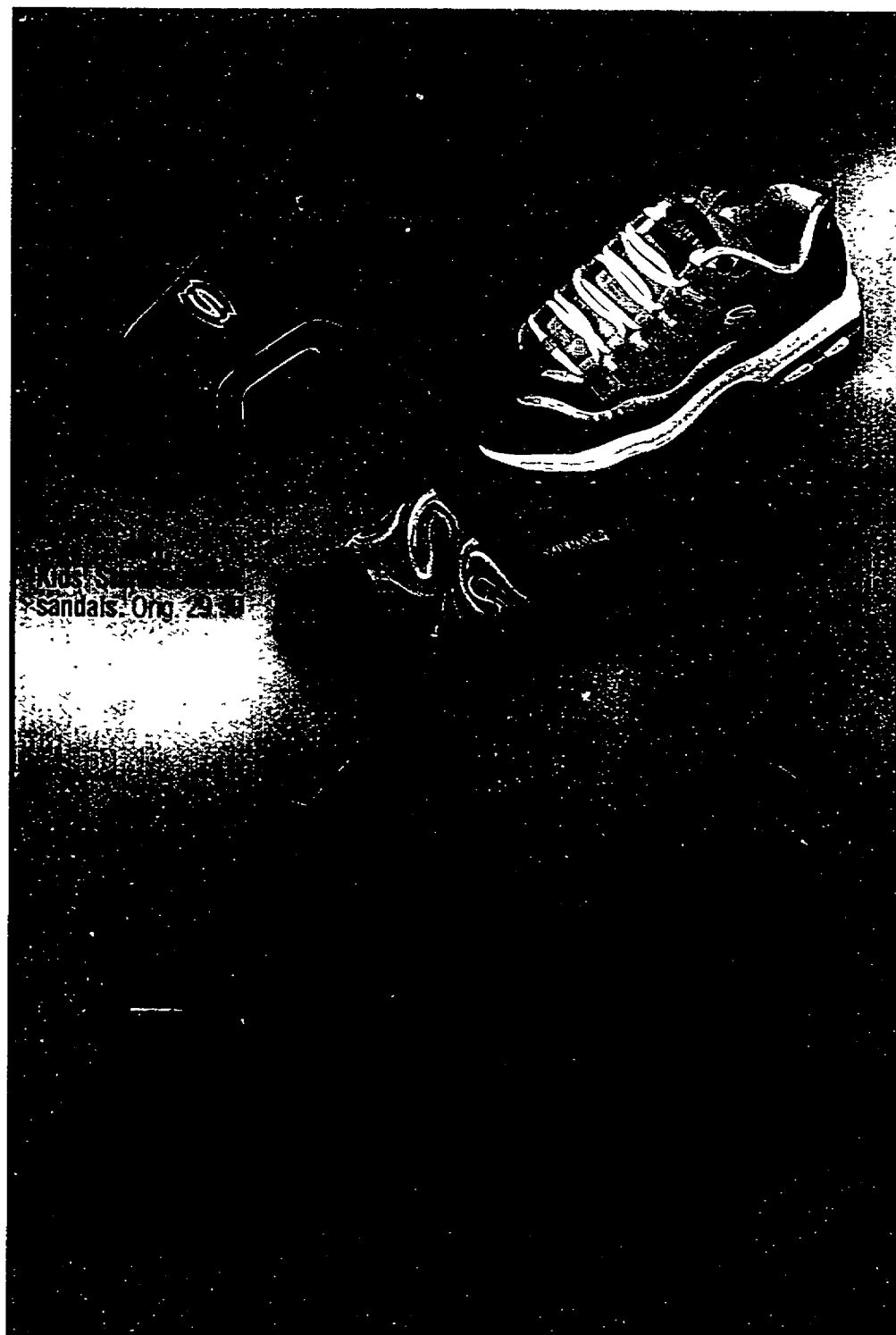
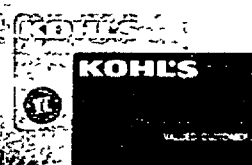
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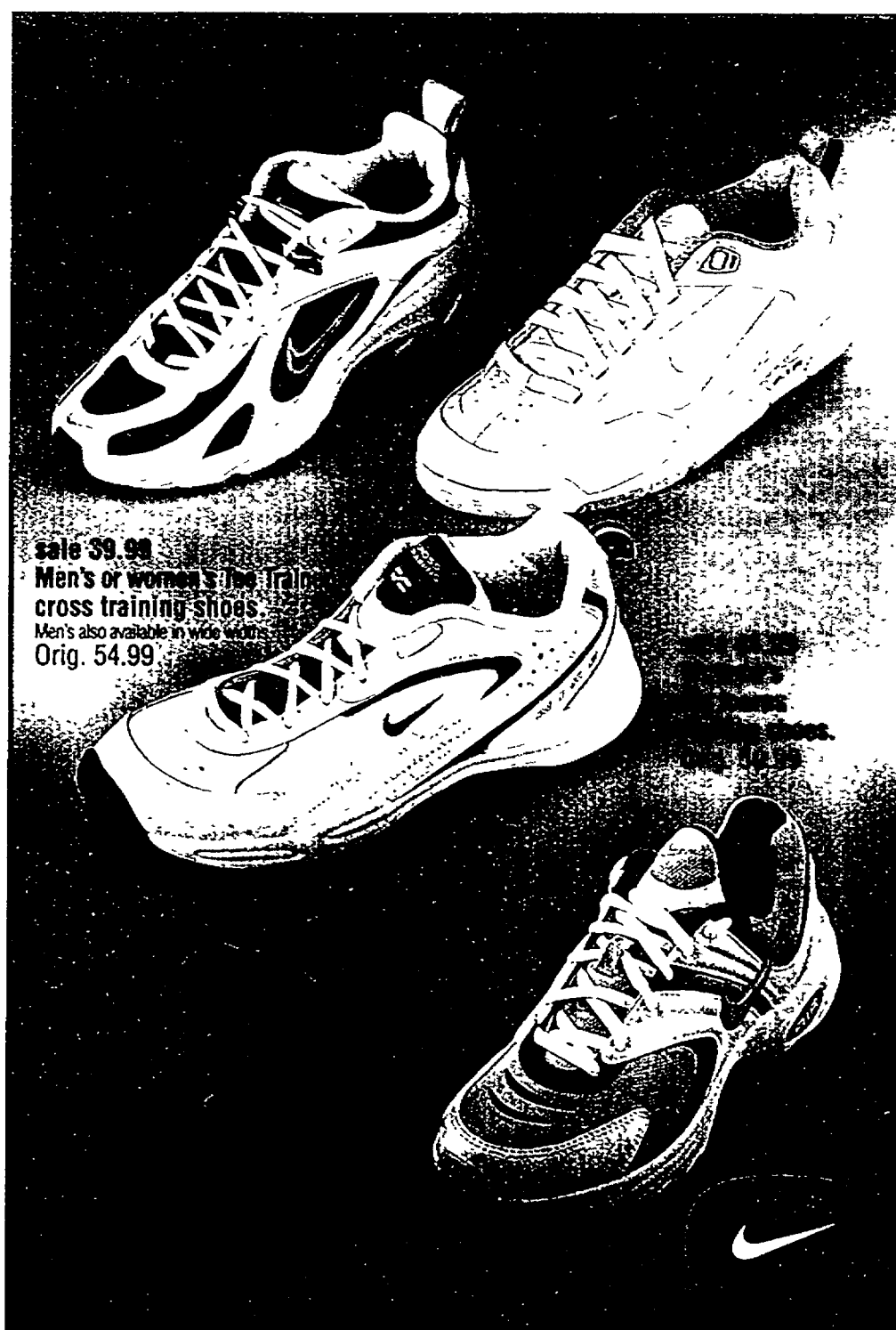
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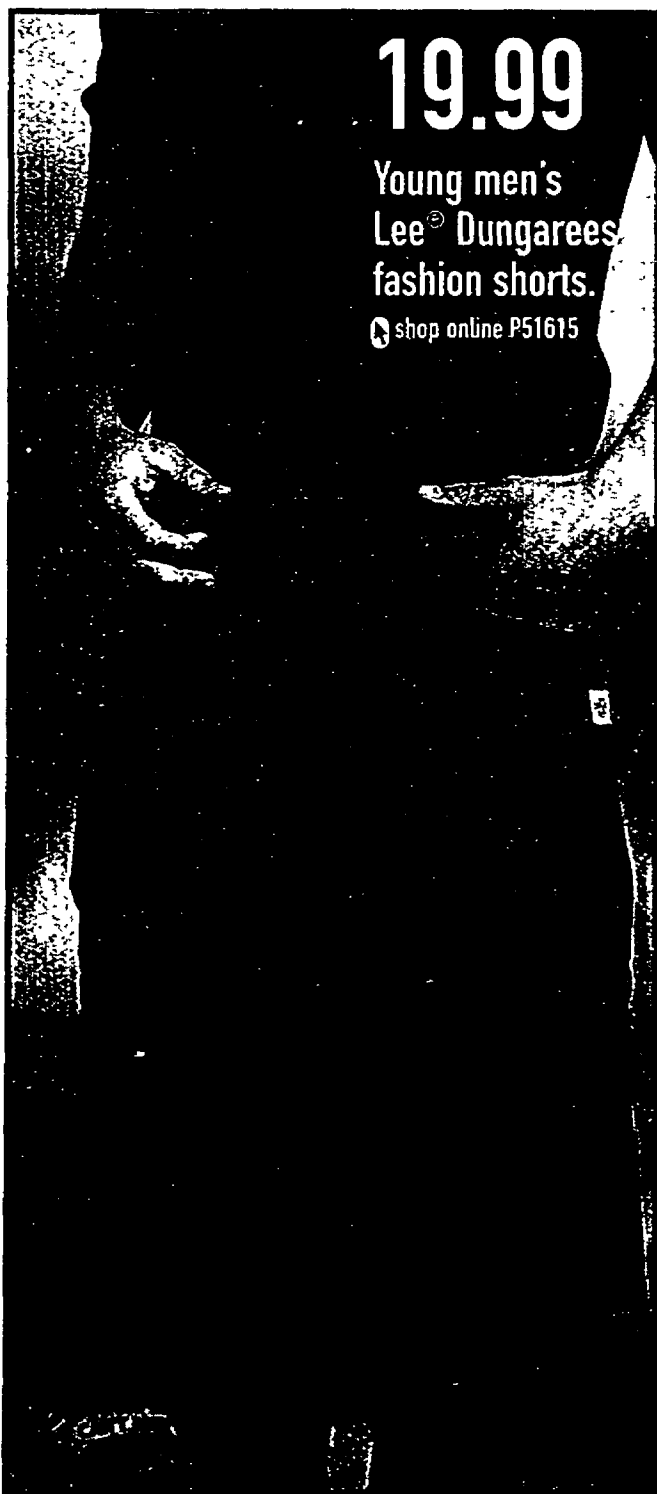


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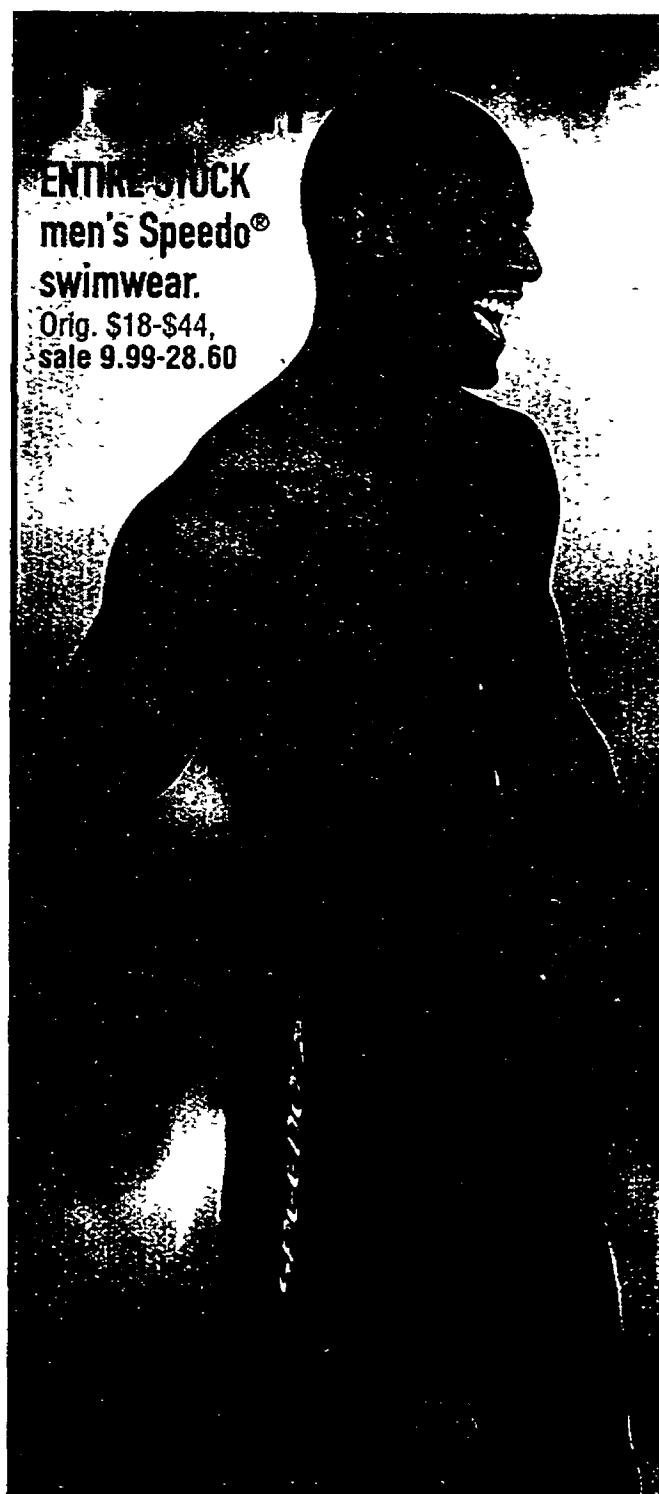
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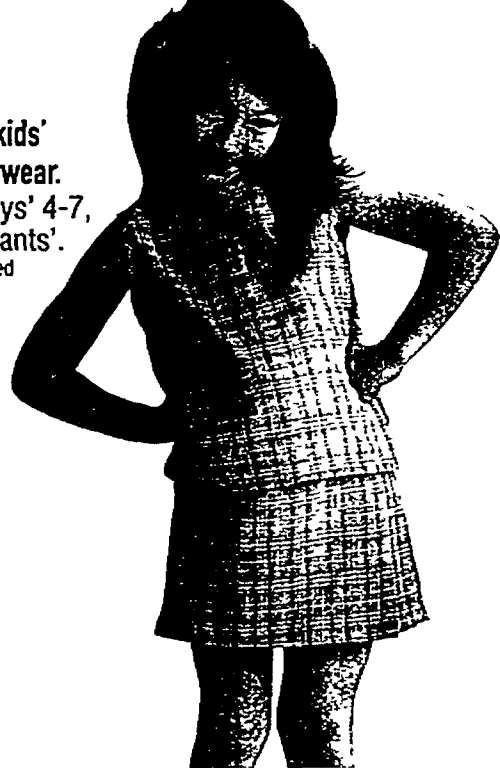


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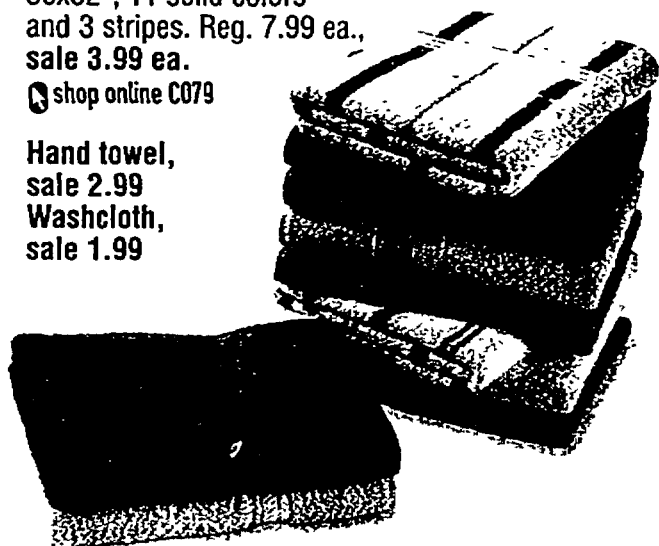


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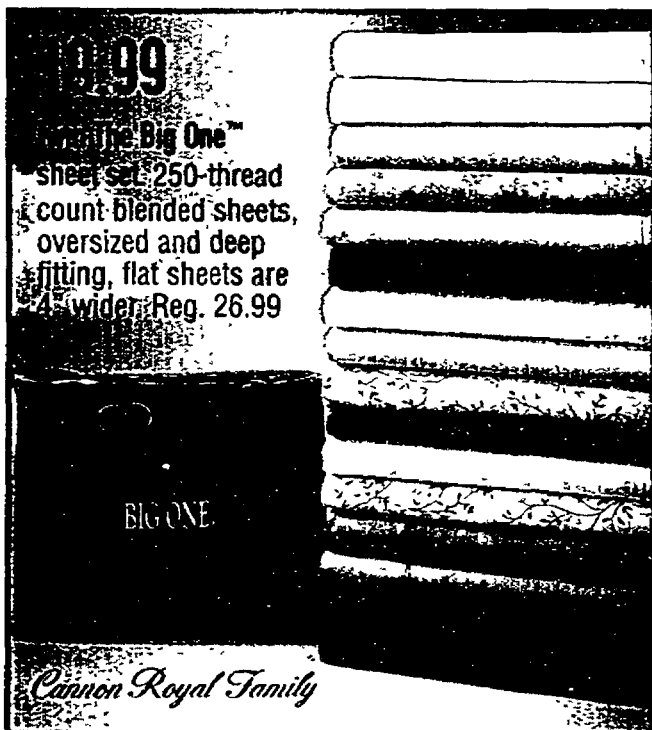
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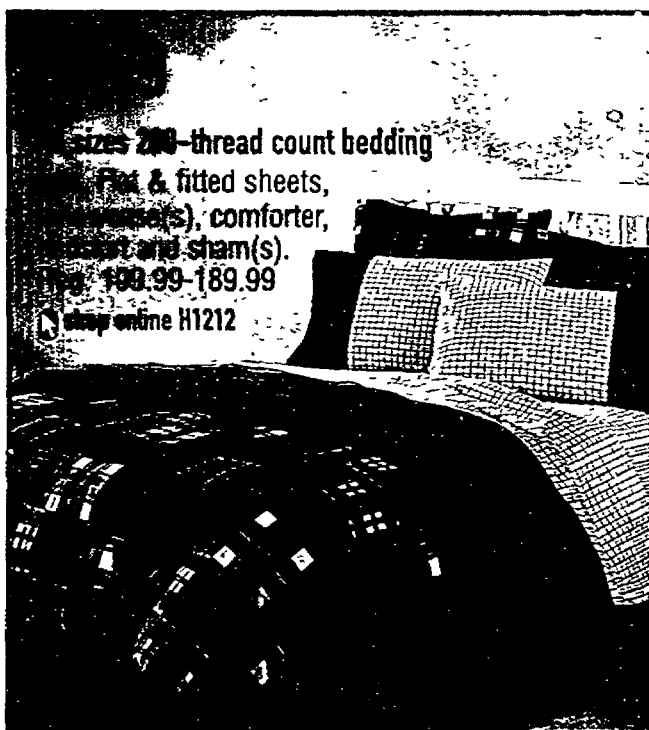


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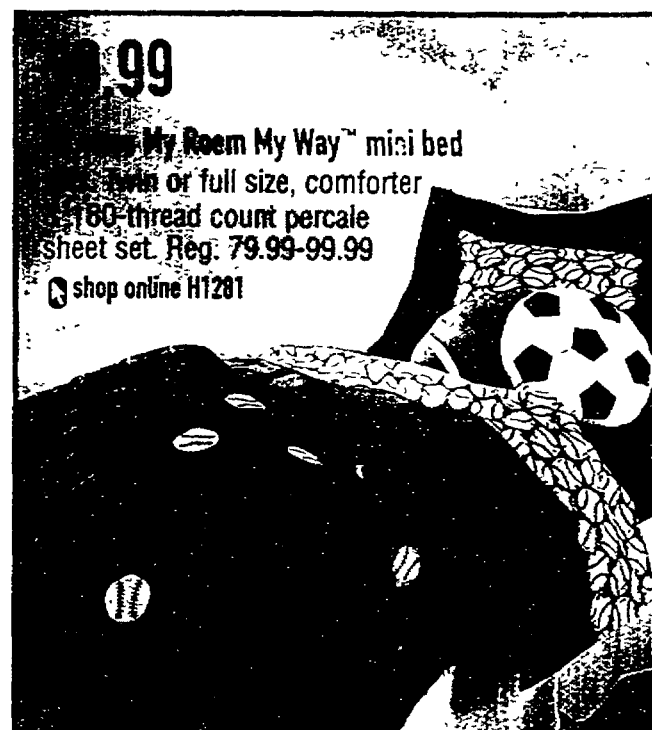
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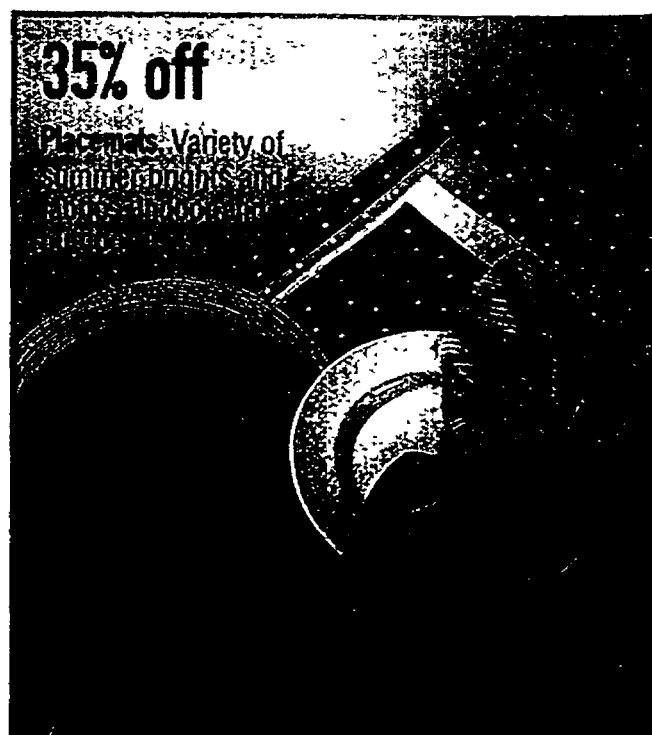
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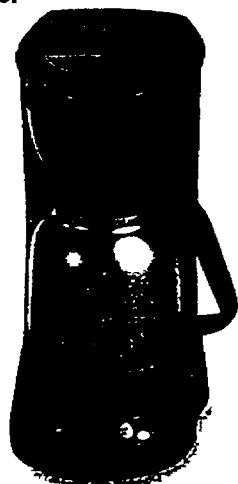
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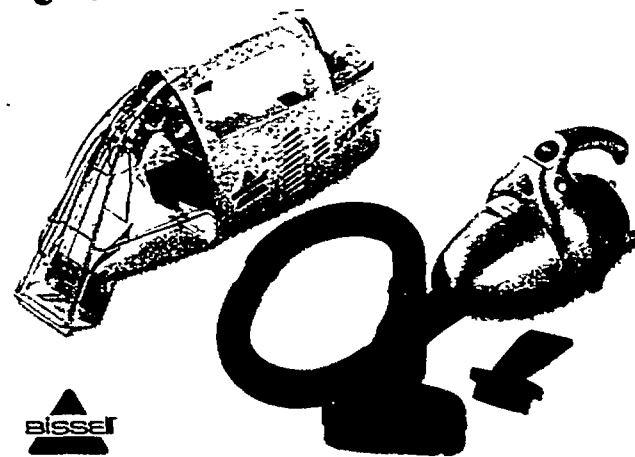


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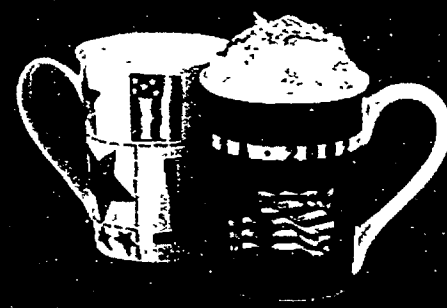
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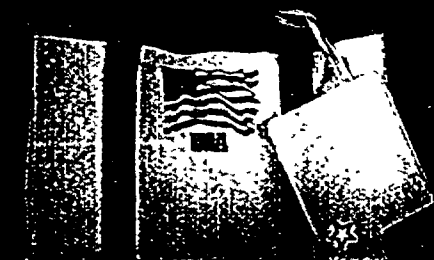
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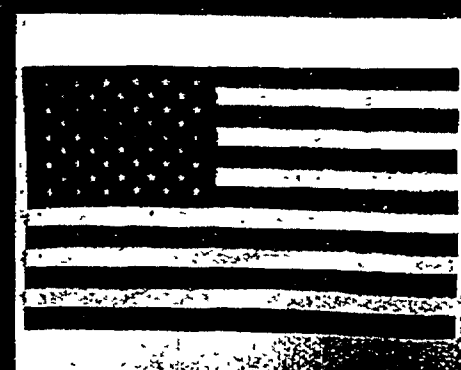
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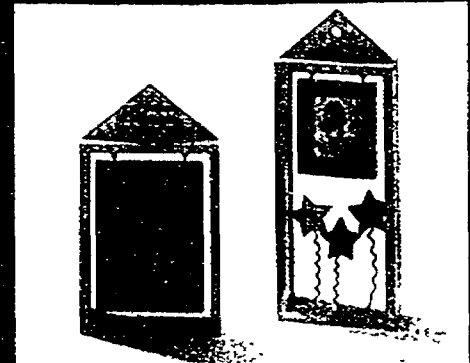
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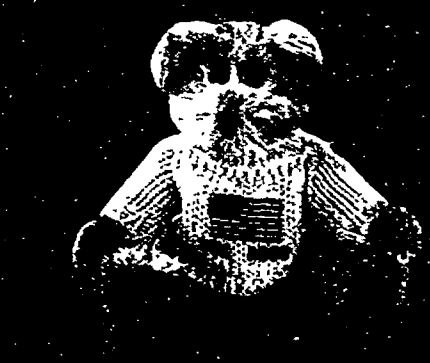
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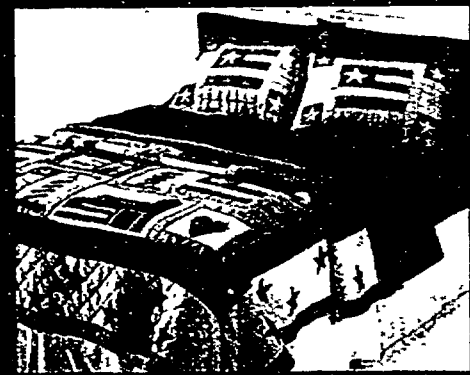
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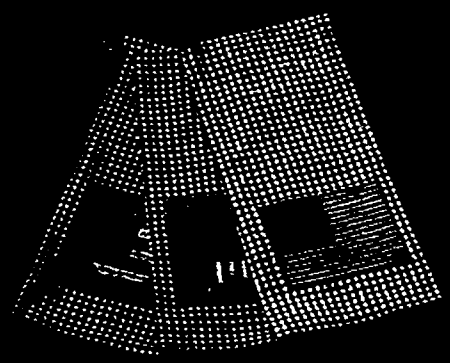
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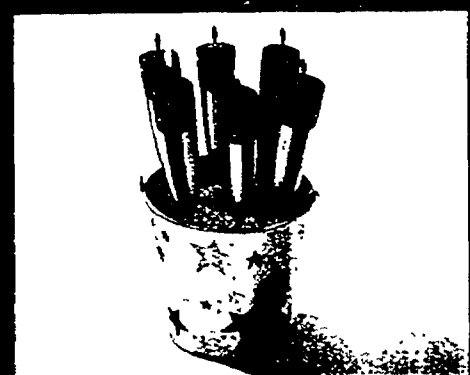
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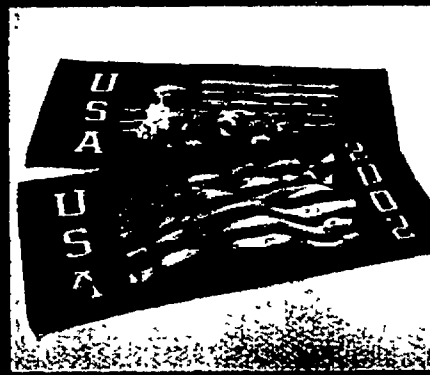


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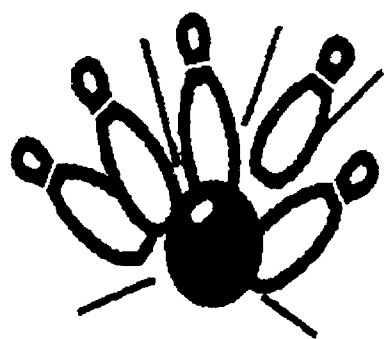
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2002

SPRING / SUMMER LEAGUES AND EVENTS

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						SPRING 2002
<u>MONDAY</u>	<u># PER</u>	<u>TIME:</u>	<u>STARTS:</u>	<u>COST PER</u>	<u>BANQUET</u>	
MONDAY MIXERS	TEAM 4	7:30 PM.	5/13	PERSON \$11.00	END DATE 8/12	
<u>TUESDAY</u>						
YOUTH BUMPER BOWL*	2 - 3	4:30 PM.	5/21	\$ 5.50	8/6	
YOUTH NON BUMPER*	4	4:30 PM.	5/21	\$ 7.00	8/6	
ADULT / YOUTH DOUBLES*	2	7:30 PM.	5/21	\$ 7.00	8/20	
<u>WEDNESDAY</u>						
MEN'S SCRATCH JACKPOT LEAGUE 3 (SEE FLYER FOR DETAILS)		7:00 PM. (MEETING 5/22 @ 7 PM.)	5/29	\$40 (INCLUDES JACKPOTS)	8/21	
<u>THURSDAY</u>						
LADIES THURS. TRIO	3	7:30 PM.	5/16	\$11	8/8	
MIXED (JUST FOR FUN)	3	9:30 PM.	5/16	\$11.00	8/1	
YOUTH BUMPER BOWL*	2 - 3	4:30 PM.	5/23	\$ 5.50	8/8	
YOUTH NON BUMPER*	4	4:30 PM.	5/23	\$ 7.00	8/8	
<u>FRIDAY</u>						
BAAD BOWLERS	4	7:00 PM.	5/31	\$11.00	8/16	
ROCK - N - GLO - BOWL		9P - 2 AM.	5/10	HOURLY RENTAL		
PIZZA BOWL		9P - MIDNIGHT	5/17	\$10.00		
<u>SATURDAY</u>						
YOUTH BUMPER*	2 - 3	10 AM.	6/1	\$ 5.50	8/10	
YOUTH NON BUMPER*	4	10 AM.	6/1	\$ 7.00	8/10	
ROCK - N - GLO - BOWL		9P - 2 AM.	5/10	HOURLY RENTAL		
<u>SUNDAY</u>						
SUNDAY SPECIAL		9A - 12	5/18	\$16.00 PER LANE (2 HR BLOCK)		

(*ASTERISK INDICATES LEAGUE WITH REGISTRATION FEE)

ALL MIXED LEAGUES ANY COMBINATION

\$1 PER GAME OPEN BOWL RATE FOR SPRING LEAGUE BOWLERS M-F TIL 8PM.

ALL LEAGUES HAVE MEETING FIRST NIGHT AT REGULAR START TIME UNLESS NOTED

CIRCLE ONE: TEAM - INDIVIDUAL - COUPLE

PREFERENCE OF LEAGUE : _____

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FRI. - SAT. 9A - 2A

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unlimited bowling - with a summer ending grand prize given away on labor day weekend
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all bowling - shoe rental - domestic bottle beer and burgers are \$2 each on tuesdays

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY JUNE 15TH THRU LABOR DAY 9A.M. UNTIL 5P.M.

\$8.00

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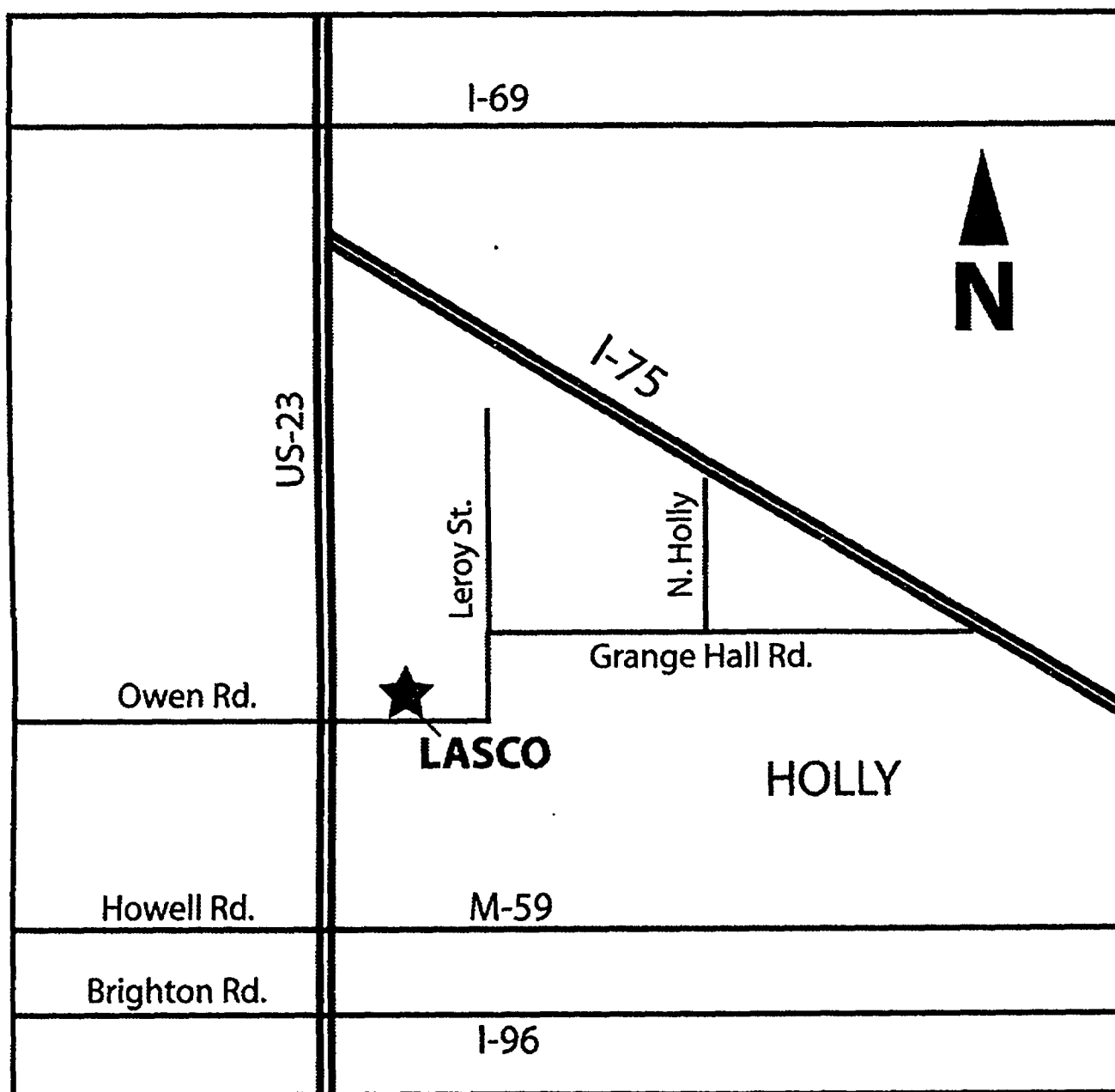
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